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Telephone Girls Quit Work Leader. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

**SEPTEMBER 30, 1913.** 

WHEELING (W. Va.) Sept. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because the National Telephone Company refused to cut off the telephone of Mrs. Henrietta Dalton, a society woman in the fashionable residence district of Pleasant Valley, four miles

east of this city, after she had repeatedly "sassed" the operators, Miss Bernadine Schae-fer, the chief operator, with twelve other "hello" girls walked out of the office today. Miss Schaefer later said: "I wouldn't stand for that womother girls won't stand for that kind of talk either. We gave the management notice that unless this woman's telephone was taken out, we would quit. We repeatedly complained of her language, but no attention was paid to the complaints. If it is not possible for a telephone girl to be treated as a lady, I want no more of it, and the other girls feel the same way." \_\_\_\_\_

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will e repeated at Fuchow.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—In calling to order the fourteenth triennial session of the Order of the Eastern Star here yesterday, Mrs. M. Alice Miller of El Reno, Okla., used a gavel made from the tusk of a mammoth found in Alaske. Alaska.

Delegates are here from every State in the Union and from the Philip-pines, the Hawaiian Islands, Scotland and Australia, according to Mrs. Mil-ler, who is Most Worthy Grand Matron of the general chapter.

THE WORLD'S NEWS TODAY'S TIMES.

AN EXPLANATION.

tax, \$39,000,000.

AN EXPLANATION.

"But customs revenues will be larger for the current fiscal year, 1914." said Senator Simmons. "because the rates of the Payne-Aldrich law have been in force for the first quarter and will continue in force on wool and woolen goods until January 1 and on sugar until March 1. When the next fiscal year begins, July 1, 1914, all the rates of the revenue will be in operation and the tariff duties collected will be smaller.

"The income tax which is collected for the calendar year can be collected for only ten months of the present year, as the law specifies that collections shall not go back of March 1, 1913. The estimated increase in the total expenditures of the flaw we have the spectacle of the government for 1915, \$5,000,000, is based on the fact that smaller expenditures are expected for the army and navy estimates."

The balance total of the estimates, as given in the treasury estimates is made up of postal receipts, the profits from public land sales and other sources of Federal income.

ASKS COTTON TAX INQUIRY.

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Arkansas Senator Wants Investiga-tion of Alleged Activities of President of New Orleans Exchange

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Senator Clarke of Arkansas, in a statement tonight, announced that he would ask the Senate Finance Committee tomorrow to investigate the activities of L. J. Glenny, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, and John F. Clark of New Orleans, in connection with the proposed cotton futures tax feature of the tariff bill. The Senator said Glenny and Clark had been in Washington for four months working against his cotton futures tax amendment, which was adopted by the Senate and rejected by the House conferees.

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MORECASTS A SURPLUS.

First Estimate on Tariff Yield.

Simmons Says It Will Produce a Billion Plus Twenty-nine Millions.

Confident that Wilson Will Sign the Measure in a Very Few Days.

Congress Now Whets Its Appetite for the Glass-Owen Currency Bill.

W ASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The Democratic tariff revision bill, first on the programme of reforms mapped out when President Wilson came into office, advanced to its last Congressional stage today when it was brought back to the House from the joint conference with the unanimous indorsement of the Democratic conferees. Leaders in both houses of Congress were confi-dent tonight that the bill, virtually

the attention of the country and co-incident with consideration with this will begin the administration work upon the anti-trust and railroad con-trol programmes that are to be trol programmes that are to be brought forward when the December

For the year ending July 1, 1915: Receipts, \$1.026,000,000; expendi-tures, \$1,008,000,000; surplus, \$18,-000,000.

the corporation tax, embraced in the new tariff are given as follows:

ror 1914:
Customs revenues, \$270,000,000;
Income tax (ten months,) \$66,000,000; corporation tax, \$38,000,000.
For 1915:
Customs revenues, \$249,000,000;
Income tax, \$53,000,000; corporation tax, \$39,000,000.

WOMEN SCARE "RED" MAYOR.

Des Plaines Socialist Who Insulted Army Flees to His Home.

LOS A'N'CELES

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ever since a Socialist was elected president of the Village Board, Democrats and Republicans have threat-ened to drive the cause of their unrest, W. M. Lawson, from the village. Recently, an editorial warning young men against enlisting in the army appeared in the Suburban Times, with Mr. Lawson's name appended. Tonight John A. Bell, Jr., the clerk of the board, arose and called his chief a traitor. With four members, who are not Socialists, he marched into the meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps, where they gave vent to their feelings. Several of the women went to the Council chamber and when the president refused to make apology, one or two of the women spat in his face. Surrounded by a bodyguard of his partisans, Mr. Lawson went to his home. 

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ANNA GOULD'S EX-HUSBAND FOOLS HIS CREDITORS.

Pressed to Pay His Debts He Posts Tradesmen in Park Where He Walks With Late Financier's Daughter, Inducing Them to Be-lieve He May Marry Millions.

Mayoralty Attacks Murphy in Open-NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—John Pur-oy Mitchel, fusion candidate for

Mayor, and other fusion candidates were notified formally tonight of their Mr. Mitchel, opening the campaign

with an attack on Charles F. Mur phy, in connection with the Sulzer im-peachment proceedings, told the audience that packed Cooper Union, that

MUST TEACH SCHOOL THIRTY

and Ammunition.

CANANEA (Sonora) Sept. 29.— constitutionalists throughout Sonora constitutionalists throughout Sonora have begun a concerted effort to increase the State troops for the fall campaign against the Federals. Many parties of soldiery, headed by captains, have been sent to different parts of the State for the purpose of conscription.

Senator's Life in Danger.



Henry Cabot Lodge

low, another of the physicians, the Senator's condition tonight was "ex-

SECRETARY'S STATEMENT The silence of the Lodge household at Eastern Point was broken for the first time since the Senator's return from Washington by his secretary, E. T. Clark, who gave out the following statement tonight:

DOLLAR A MONTH

YEARS TO GET ONE.

on System, to Go Into Effect January First, Which Is Supposed to Provide a Competence to Instruc-

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29.—The de

Education in the Capitol Saturday.

The most important point decided by the board was the determination

of thirty calendar years as the length of service entitling a teacher to a pen-sion. To be counted and a year six months must be spent out of each

school year in teaching, but no allow-ance will be made as an extra year for summer teaching in addition to

Before January 1, every teacher de-sirous of coming under the pension law must declare intention of doing so

on applications which will be sent to every teacher in the State. If she or he comes under the law, \$1 will be deducted from the salary for each teaching month. No teacher will be eligible for a pension who has not paid \$360 in this manner, though if the thirty years have been served if

paid \$360 in this manner, though if the thirty years have been served, the difference to make up \$260 can be deducted from the pension payments. It is expected that about \$100,000 a year will be raised each year by the payment of \$1 monthly. It is ex-pected the system will be self-sup-porting.

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This met with the opposition of Senator Lodge, who thought such a step unnecessary, and believed that he was too weak to go under the

family, now greatly worried, in Doctors Harrington and (Continued on Second Page.)

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WIDOW CHANGES MIND.

Sum to the Ferry Museum Estab-lished by Well-Known Capitalist Who Spent Many Winters in Los

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TACOMA, Sept. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary of Seattle, daughter of Washington's first Governor, widow of a Seattle pioneer, has withdrawn her promised and in what proportion? Shall it be exploneer, has withdrawn her promised donation of \$15,000 to Ferry Museum. Tacoma, because the Pierce county speed cop arrested Mrs. Leary for maintenance, or for both? Shall it be to pay the entire cost of either speeding on a mountain road between Tacoma and Rainier National Park. The law says twenty-four miles an hour. Mrs. Leary admits she likes fast motoring and that her chanffeur was driving thirty miles. She intended to fight the case, but friends advised her to pay \$15 fine. She did so.

However, she has been led to believe that Pierce county speed officery delight in gathering in Seattle motor. for 14,000 teachers, which will go into effect January 1, were worked out at first Governor, widow the meeting of the State Board of ploneer, has withdrawn her promised donation of \$15,000 to Ferry Museum. Tacoma, because the Pierce county speed cop arrested Mrs. Leary for speeding on a mountain road between Tacoma and Patrice Notice of the con-

However, she has been led to be-lieve that Pierce county speed officers delight in gathering in Seattle motor-ists on the mountain boulevard. She delight in gathering in Seattle motorists on the mountain boulevard. She announces her intention of devoting the \$15,000 toward constructing a paved road from Seattle to the northiside of Mt. Rainier, so Seattle autopassing through Tacoma and Pierce Ferry Museum.

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In Three Parts-28 Page PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGE

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## COLUTION PROMISED.

Good Roads Cut the Cost of Living.

Federal Aid Assured by Secretary Houston at Highways Convention.

Says Uncle Sam Will Bear His Share of the Burden With the States.

Five Thousand Delegates, Representing Every Section, at Meeting.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

F. VERY man who wishes to see this great country made the most of must sympathize with the efforts now being made to weave its parts together by good roada."

-President Woodrow Wilson, in a letter to the American

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—[Exclusive ispatch.] Over 5000 live American citizens from virtually every State in the Union swept into Detroit today to impress on the country the immediate necessity of highway improvement. Representing twenty-eight differences associations, all the way from auto

tions have been founded within the last decade.

"There are complex problems to be solved in many States before the most efficient expenditures of money by States and communities before roads can be secured," said Secretary Houston. "And there are many to be worked out before one can rationally expect the Federal government largely to participate. Who shall say how aid should be apportioned so that the States may receive equitable treatment? Shall it be apportioned equally among the States on the basis of total population, farm population, area, taxable valuation, farm population, area, taxable valuation, form decertain system? What roads are to be improved?

"There are approximately 2,250,000 miles of publicly-owned roads in the nation. Half of this mileage is utilized for post roads and less than 10 percent of the total can be classed as improved in any large sense. Shall we undertake to apply aid to all the roads, or shall we consider this a task too gigantic? Shall we apply it to the rural routes or shall we regard this as equally beyond reason? Or shall we single out certain directions in which central roads shall run, and if so, how? Is it not clear that this opens up a field where petty politics, community interest and individual selfishness may run riot? Assuming that we have settled this, for what purpose shall the aid be granted and in what proportion? Shall it be ex-

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Women of Los Angeles have written protests to Washington against San Francisco's Hetch-Hetchy plan.

Samuel Untermyer of New York fa-vors a general revision of the currency bill.

The Democrats yesterday finished up all the important changes in the tariff bill and presented it to their Republican

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Good Roads

Mexico. (5) Sulzer. (6) China in Danger of Partition.

Fire which has raged for the past ten days in the Southern Pacific tunnel near Santa Barbara still burns so fiercely that subjugation is not believed possible. Patrons of a Pasadena school are so enraged over the alleged "dictatorial" policy of the principal that they have demanded her transfer to some other school. The matter will come before the Board of Education this afternoon.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Arrested for speed-ing, Mrs. Eliza Leary of Seattle decided not to leave a large legacy to a museum in Seattle

The State Board of Education has agreed on the plan for pensioning teachers to begin January 1.

GENERAL EASTERN. Gov. Sulzer of New York yesterday won a triple vic-tory in the trial of the impeachment case before the New York Legislature.

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff of New York was stricken with paralysis while making a speech.

cter of Financial Ruin Non Looms on Horizon ear of Intervention in Case

#### HOPE TO AROUSE FOREIGN ACTION.

Rebels Doom to Destruction Property of All Aliens.

Poisoned Water Forces Back Advancing Federals.

Bridge Across Sabinas River Blown Up.

SABINAS, Sept. 29.—(Exclusive sispatch.) Caught in an arid dissipatch.) Caught in an arid dissipatch.) Caught in an arid dissipatch. The same dependent upon water supply already poisoned with ranide of potash, Federal Gen. Maas as compelled to suspend hostilities and return to Aura last night until summunications can be established the headquarters this torning.

It is reported that all foreign-owned roperty, including the state's greatest sources, are marked for destruction the Constitutionalists lose in this

DESTROT ALL PROPERTY.

Within an hour after the firing had ased, the Constitutionalists decided destroy every vestige of property for which the entire army started orth with the intention of making a final stand on the outskirts of city. As soon as the soldiers arved, the steel railroad bridge across of Babinas River was blown up with mamite, entailing a loss of more an \$20,000 gold. The tyrch was an applied to the electric light ant and several railroad buildings defor a time it was feared that the fitre town had been doomed to define the east bank of the river, giving a Constitutionalists a most advance constitutionalists a most advance constitutionalists as most advances as appear to be preparing for an elementary of Aura report that the Fedals appear to be preparing for an elementary of the Constitutionalists and the cart northward, but it will obably take a day or two to catch with the Carranzists again. All the soldiers who fell in the two by fighting at Aura are still lying buried on the battlefield, and though the control of the constitutionalists and the control of the constitutionalists and the control of the control o

A great sensation in military circles as caused today by the report that seson had been discovered among me of the higher Constitutionalist less and there is a well-founded mor in circulation that the comofficers and there is a well-founded rumor in circulation that the commanding general has been placed under arrest by his own men and will be tried by court-martial on the charge of betraying the cause. It already has been made public that Col. Murgula had been given supreme command over Gen. Pablo Gonzales during this battle at least, but the cause of this unusual procedure had been kept secret.

When questioned resarding the truth or falsity of the allegation that

some of his men had proven unreimble, Gen. Carranas declined to make
any explanation except that the Constitutionalists were preparing to repulse the enemy under the command of generals who can be trusted.
Hundreds of refugees made homeless by the burning of Agujita, Rosita
Menor and Barroteran, are appealing
to the army officials for food tonight.
There is plenty of beef and goat meat,
but corn and vegetables have disappeared from the markets. Most of
the refugees are being sent to Eagle
Pass in the hope that they will be
provided for by the American peopie. All semblance of conducting the
war on the basis of the international
agreement has been cast saide and
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noses of the bullets are being distributed among the troops.

Thus far, neither side has taken
any prisoners and little mercy is expected to be shown when the final
struggle comes. ome of his men had proven unre-lable, Gen. Carranza declined to make

#### DEBELS BANISH CATHOLIC NUNS.

SISTERS OF INCARNATE WORD ARE DRIVEN OUT.

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vere Fighting-Another Town Also Falls Into Their Hands.

## SAYS AMERICAN SOLDIERS TRESPASSED IN MEXICO.

Juarez Military Commander Declares Ten Troopers of the Second Cavalry Pursued Woodcutters Two Miles 'Across the Border and Shows Hat Said to Have Been Lost by Alleged Invaders.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

I L PASO (Tex.) Sept. 29.—That ten American cavalrymen of Troop H, Second Cavalry, crossed into Mexico last Saturday and began shooting at three Mexican woodcutters, is the version of the international shooting incident near San Elizario, which has been given out by the Federal officials of Juarez. To prove their assertions, Col. Juan N. Vasques, military commander of Juarez, showed a hat which one of the United States soldiers is alleged to have lost, adding that the three woodcutters returned the fire and forced the Americans to retreat to the American side.

In one report of the affair received by the Federal officials of Juarez, it was said that three Mexican shooting began and searched the woodcutters to device by the Federal officials of Juarez, it was said that three Mexican line riders assisted the woodcutters, it is alleged, and searched the wagon. Then, it is said, they allowed the woodcutters to device in driving the American soldiers began shooting at them. CALLS THEM TRESPASSERS.

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"The American soldiers, as proven by the hat in the possession of the military authorities of Juares, trespassed on Mexican territory," said Inspector of Mexican Consulates Miguel E. Diebold, in a statement issued tonight. "In their hurried departure they left the hat about two miles or provocation."

#### THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

Every person interested in owning or furnishing a home should read the House Building and Furnishing Number of the Semi-Monthly which will be issued free with next Sunday's Times.

The twenty pages of the magazine will be devoted to picturing and ribing the ideal home for city or country. The house and grounds will be done in color, and the practical and decorative features of the ouse, pergola, garden and garage will be given special attention.

Everything impractical and all excessive costs have been elimiated from the plan that will be pictured, and the attractive figure that the home and grounds may be built and laid out for will appeal to many who contemplate owning an ideal home.

Bear in mind that this splendid number of the Semi-Monthly gazine, which will be valuable for future reference, will be free with the issue of The Times of Sunday, October 5.

Encourages the Road Builders.



Secretary Houston,

f the Department of Agriculture, who told the good roads men in convention in Detroit yesterday that the Federal government in all probability will share the cost of new and improved interstate highways.

#### Solution Promised.

(Continued from First Page.)

Washington has se many programmes for enormous expenditures on hand that the more conservative the highway betterment demands are the better. He declared himself in sympathy with the suggestion of a great transcontinental highway, as well as for interstate roads, but showed his practical side by saying that "the essential thing to be done is the providing of good roads which shall get products from the community farms to the nearest station and make rural life agenet, and Dr. Winschen encouragement, and D

CANADIAN'S VIEW. Canadian's VIEW.

Deputy Minister Campbell of the Canadian government, in a short speech, took a similar stand. He explained that while some might consider it strange that a railway and canal official would appear at a national highway meeting, he believed most people would understand that "were it not for wagon roads the mighty ocean liners and the railway trains would not be needed."

THIRD MEETING. THIRD MEETING.

This is the third meeting of the American Road Congress. It also is the most largely attended and enthudastic. The trio of organizations that THE TIMES, Sept. 29.—[Exclusive are directing the congress are the Dispatch.] With her honeymoon American Highway Association, American Automobile Association and the Botsford arrived here Sunday from Michigan State Good Roads Associa-

Road Machinery and Material Manufacturers' Association, American Bar Association, which is interested in seeing State good roads laws codified and harmonized; American Bankers Association, through its committee on agricultural development and education, National Grange, National Old Trails Association; Clincoln Highway Association; Travelers' Protective Association; Travelers' Protective Association; Clincoln Highway Association; Organization and Denver Good Roads Association and Highway Associations of maha Lincoln and Denver Good Roads Association and Highway Associations of the Southern commonwealths.

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tries have large and interesting ex-hibitions at the Wayne Gardens, also many road machinery companies, and engineering, asphalt, wagon and a dozen other lines of trade or profes-

sion:
The Lincoln Highway Association, whose headquarters are in Detroit, is to explain its plans to the delegates and the nation. This association is pushing the scheme of a national highway from New York to San Francisco, already has a tentative road mapped out and desires sections of the highway completed by the time of the opening of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

PAGE AS SYMBOLIST.

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his opening address this afternoon symbolises the ideas and ideals of the organization he heads. He said:

"I am informed that last year the people of the United States spent \$315,000,000 to see moving pictures and the moving picture industry is a new one. The inclination for this form of diversion is, therefore, a recent acquirement, so that we have the spectacle of the American people suddenly spending for the gratification of a whim and amount very little less than our total indebtedness for good roads throughout the entire country, an amount sixty per cent. greater than the annual outlay for road improvement and maintenance.

#### Henry Cabot Lodge.

Hundreds of telegrams and tele-phone messages poured into the Sen-ator's home tonight when news of his illness became known. Secrecy had been maintained at the request of the Senator himself, it was said, and two

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF

band, Lieut, Botsford, of the United States navy, who was stricken with bodies are: National Association of dysentery seven weeks ago on the Road Machinery and Material Manugunboat Quiros, while on duty in the facturers' Association, American Bar Yangtse River of Wusung and Manugung a

ACCUSED OF DOUBLE MURDER.

Arthur R. Coulson of San Fran ing From Joy Ride.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN PRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- A Coroner's jury charged Arthur Coulson with murder today at the inquest into the deaths of William Acker and George Kovach, employees of the Atlas garage, who were shot to death on September 19.

#### May War on China.

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course rendering it unimportant and transferring the power to the south. Japan, with practically the whole Chinese revolutionary party under lock and key in Tokio, holds out her hand to England, knowing that the alliance is more important than ever."

#### EVERYBODY FOR HIMSELF.

[BI DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Sept. 29. — [Evclusive Dispatch.] News of the
Withdrawal of the British govern-

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terest in official circles here.

The breaking of the power of the international concert will lead directly to a scramble for concessions by foreigners, which will no doubt rival the concession-hunting period of 1897 and 1898, one of the darkest pages in China's economic history. Without check and a certain amount of control, the Chinese government will borrow from all comers, and, it is to be believed, will barter valuable concessions right and left.

People who know China feel sure that if left without restraint the Chinese government will head straight for financial chaos, which would bring on more quickly than anything else rebellion and internal warfare, the dreaded intervention by the powers, and in the case of certain powers, at least, intervention will mean permanent occupation.

Another apparently inevitable outcome of total freedom of action on the part of China during the presenteriod of transition is a renewal of the pernicious "spheres of influence"—Russia in Manchuria and Mongolia, Japan in South Manchuria and inner Mongolia, England in the Yangtse Valley, Germany in Shangtung and the Hinterland back to Shansi and Shensi, and France in Yunnan. Each nation will proclaim its right to all concessions in its respective sphere and there will be great international competition and probably friction, just as in the old days.

It is considered that this will lead to conditions making intervention almost inevitable.

One interesting feature is the effect of England's withdrawal on Japan, Great Britain's ally. The re-establishment of spheres of influence, with the probability of European nations obtaining a territorial foothold in China looming up, is farthest from Japan's wishes and might develop into an actual danger. Certainly it will afford more commercial competition.

All of the reasons for the British action are not yet known in Washington, but it is safe to assume, in the opinion of the Washington officials, that the success of the Belgians in getting two great railway concessions provided the immed

#### BRITAIN QUITS LOAN CONCERT

withdrew its support some time ago.

a avai officer of his rank.

Lieut. Botsford was appointed to the Naval Academy from Michigan in 1904 and graduated in 1908. He went to the Far East on the cruiser Colorado nearly two years ago, and shortly afterward transferred to the Salvers most of the time.

Shortly before he sailed for this port he was married quietly in the Cathedral of San Diego to Miss Bettie Calkins, daughter of R. L. Calkins, an official of the New York Central Railroad Company, after a brief and romantic courtship. During their so-fourn in Shanghai Lieut. and Mrs. Botsford became popular in the local social set.

After the interment of her husband's remains at Annapolis, Mrs. Botsford will go to Germany for an axtended stay.

ACCUSED OF DOUBLE MIDDAY. jewelry valued at \$4000. Examination of the baggage disclosed that the only of the baggage disclosed that the only articles which Mr. Nicholaus failed to mention in his declaration were the gowns and hats purchased abroad which were being worn by his wife and daughter.

#### ARE NOT CONTRABAND.

Treasury Department Rules Stock and Fuel Can Be Taken Into Mex-

country, an amount sixty per cent greater than the annual outlay for road improvement and maintenance. If the people of the United States can spend this great sum without affecting in the slightest degree their prosperity or comfort, it is idle to talk of even \$500,000 a year as a burshed en too great to be horne."

Mr. Page said that last year \$200,000 a year as a burshed to be fell forward, sobbing, upon the table beside which she sat.

Despite her statements on the night of the shooting that Coulson was involved in the affair, she testified today a meeting of the Michigan is striving to head all other States with respect to smooth and hard highways and is making rapid progress to that goal.

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#### HITS CURRANT INDUSTRY.

Democrats Retain Low Rate Despite California Protest to Piease New York Greek Merchants.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE THE FA TIMES, Sept. 29 .- (Exclusive Dis-

washington bureau of the patch.] The new tariff on Zante currants is fixed at 1½ cents per pound. This was the rate in the conference tariff report to Congress today.

Representatives Raker and Church made a desperate fight to have the rate increased to 2 cents, but were unable to persuade the conferees to change the 1½ cent rate. Senators Saulsbury of Delaware and Pittman of Nevada, both of whom have, they assert, many Greek constituents, opposed Raker and Church's efforts for the California product. These Senators were backed by the Greek Minister here, as Greece is the principal competitor of the California Zante currants.

The State Department took a hand against the California industry, on demand of the Greek Minister. The Payne bill tariff is 2½ cents per pound, so that the Democrats have injured the Zante currant business of Fresno, Kern and King counties by removing 1 cent of the present protection, which will enable Greek importers to compete more successfully with California growers.

#### DISMISS CASE OF GIRL ELOPERS.

SACRAMENTO JUVENILE BOARD HAS STORMY MEETING.

Wife of Bishop Moreland Charges Her Fellow Members Are "Passing the Buck" in Permitting Marcia Warrington and Lola Norris to

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29 .- At the request of Superior Judge Peter J. Shields, one of the presiding officers of the Juvenile Court of Sacramento

Shields, one of the presiding officers to the Juvenile Court of Sacramento county, members of the Probation Committee tonight dropped all proceedings against Marcia Warrington and Lola Norris, companiens of Maury I. Diggs, and F. Drew Caminetti, in the sensational elopement to Reno, after a stormy meeting.

A. Bonheim, chairman of the committee, accused Assistant Probation Officer William Cook of being derelict in his duty, in not having the Warrington and Norris girls on hand, E. J. Carraghar, City Commissioner, resigned as a member of the committee because Superior Judge Shields ondeavored to take the matter out of the hands of the committee, Mrs. J. T. Green made some caustic remarks and gain first-hand impressing the buck."

L. Moreland, wife of Bishop Moreland, charged that her fellow members on the committee were "passing the buck."

Commissioner Carraghar said that the committee was being made a joke of in the Warrington-Norris matter out of the country that the committee was being made a joke of in the Warrington-Norris matter of the country that the committee was being made a joke of in the Warrington-Norris matter of the country that the committee was being made a joke of in the Warrington-Norris matter of the country that the committee was being made a joke of in the Warrington-Norris matter of the country that the committee was being made a joke of in the Warrington-Norris matter of the country that the committee was being made a joke of in the Warrington-Norris matter of the country that the committee was being made a joke of the warrington-Norris matter of the country that the committee was being made a joke of the warrington-Norris matter of the country that the committee was being made a joke of the warrington-Norris matter of the country that the committee was being made a joke of the warrington-Norris matter of the country that the country tha

ond tendered his resignation to Judge Shields.
Judge Shields asked Carraghar to reconsider his action and Carraghar finally decided to remain a member.
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When the matter came to a vote it stood a tie, 4 to 4. A. Bonheim then changed his vote, and the motion to dismiss charges was carried.

"You doged it," cried Mrs. Moreland to Bonheim.

Firemen Save Town of Carnegte.
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Sept. 25.—
[By A. P. Day Wire.] After buildings valued at \$165,000 had been burned, firemen this morning succeeded in checking a fire that threat ened the entire business section of Carnegie, a suburb.

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Congressmen to Consult 7 on New Credit In

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TUESDAY MORNING.

END DOCTORING OF TARIFF BILL.

Conference Committee Agrees on Important Change.

Republican Members Refuse

to Sign the Report.

General Average of Rates Is Cut Four Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The corrence report of the Underwood-Sim bill, representing the fina

ance Committee.

In the form in which the tariff bil altimately will go to President Wilson for his signature, it carries manchanges from the original Underwoodlip passed by the House last May while the Senate gave way on man, of its amendments, in the two weeks fight in the Conference Committee many important changes were retained and the general average.

that have been informally announced from day to day during the conference work, the report shows the follewing important alterations of the original Underwood House bill:

The tax rate on incomes above \$75,-000 was increased by a graduated scale from 3 per cent. to 7 per cent. and the income tax exemption reduced from \$4000 to \$3000. Articles added to the free list include pigiron. ferro-manganese ore, cheap grades of iron, cattle and other food animals, wheat, flour, flax, hemp, sugar-refining machinery, school textbooks, sand blast machinery, indigodyes, photographic moving picture films cement, asphalt and many other articles.

A new classification for wool of the stockings, gloves and mittens makes a reduction from the House rate on those valued at less than \$1.20 a dozen, and an increase on those above. Angora wool and articles made from it were given a higher duty than in by the House bill.

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The House rate on silk ribbons and narrow fabrics was increased from 40 per cent. to 45 per cent. while the House rates on common paper box taboards and papers used for photographic prints were reduced. An increased rate of duty was provided for Kilhographic views of American scenes and the rate on surface-coated papers witable for covering boxes was increased from 25 per cent. to 40 per cent.

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Reduction in the House duties was made on wearing apparel of cattle or goat skins, fur hats, rough forms of dog and goat skins, camel's hair press cloth for use in cotton oil mills, and through a reclassification, rates will be slightly reduced from those fixed by the House on fancy grades of cotton cloth. The House rate on cotton stockings and haif-hose was also reduced.

Reductions in the House rates in the chemical schedule covered perfumed and medicinal soaps, crude chicle, linseed oil, chlorate of potash and several other items, while the House rates were increased on many kinds of acids and on some classes of paints.

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The Senate succeeded in raising the House rates on high-power lenses, surveying instruments, telescopes and the like. Most of the Senate changes reducing the rates on iron and steel products were approved by the Conference Committee, making the rates considerably lower on the average than those of the original House bill. The tariff on automobiles, fixed by the House at 45 per cent. and radically cut by the Senate, was finally compromised by making a new classification of automobiles valued below 12000, for which a rate of 20 per cent. Fixed Some of the more important changes on the succession of the more important changes of the more important changes of the succession of the suc

changes agreed to by the conference covered the schedule of agricultural products and provisions. In addition to putting cattle and sheep on the free list, the conference agreed to reductions on oats, butter, beets, extracts of meats, currants, chocolate and other provisions and vegetables. The 5 per cent, rebate in tariff made by the House bill on goods brought in American ships was retained in the conference with the added provision that it should not be so construed as to abrogate or in any manner impair or affect the provisions of any treaty the United States how has.

INSPECTION OF BOOKS. The conference also amended that portion of the House bill requiring foreign manufacturers or exporters to submit their books to American custom agents, so that if the exporter refused to allow such examination an additional tariff duty of 15 per cent. d valorem can be imposed on his exports.

ad valorem can be imposed on his seports.

The conference agreement repeals section eight of the Cuban reciprocity treaty, which provided that Cuban should have a preferential rate of 20 per cent. on sugar, and that the general sugar tariff of the United States should not be reduced below the figures of the Dingley tariff law of 1237.

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The section of the House bill which would have thrown outside the civil service the entire force of income iax administrators for a period of two years was changed by the Conference Committee. In its new form employees of the internal revenue of fee in Washington, "below the grade of chief of division," concerned with the income tax, must still be selected under civil service rules. Those outside may be appointed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, under rules fixed by the Secretary of the Treasury.

The new provision of the income tax, allowing a 14000 exemption for married person, provides "that only one deduction of 34000 shall be made from the aggregate income for both husband and wife, when living together."

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After a brief discussion it was approved by the eight Democrats, while the aix Republicans, who had taken tions, refused to sign the report.

Senator La Follette, one of the Republican conferees who voted for the tariff bill in the Senate, announced to the conference that he did not decline to approve the report because of prejudice against it, but because he REPUBLICANS BALK.

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had not been consulted in the preparation of the agreement.

Two amendments were offered by minority members of the Conference Committee, but both were rejected by the Democrats. Representative Murdock, Progressive, moved that the House accept the Clarke cotton futures tax; while Representative Fordney, Republican, offered an amendment to extend from March to June, 1914, the time when the new sugar tariff becomes effective.

Representatives Fordney, Murdock and Payne, and Senators Penrose and La Follette did not sign the conference report. Senator Lodge was absent. OF TARIFF BILL

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Local during the last week by the new forts here were highly satisfactory, according to Brig.-Gen. Frederick Funston.

Fort Ruger's fourteen-inch mortars, fired at a small target in the ocean \$000 yards distant, scored thirteen hits in twenty shots. Fort Kamehameha, firing under the same or conditions, hit the target state or conditions, hit the target state or store is believed by army men here to see a record. Fort DeRussy, firing with guns, made ten hits out of four-teen shots.

In a mimic warfare, the maneuvers taking the form of an attack on the assailants were repulsed at all points. The principal attack was directed against Fearl Harbor.

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BANDITS LOOT CHINESE TOWN

MISSIONARIES AT TSAO YANG

FOR PROTECTION. Sent Into District to Guard Americans-Eight Foreigners Said

to Be in Power of the Robbers,

representations to the Chinese government today calling for the protection of American missionaries.

At the request of J. Paul Jameson, acting American Consul at Hankow, Gen. Lif Yuen Heng, Vice-President of the Chinese Republic, is sending troops to the district, but Tsao Yang is a long distance from Hankow.

The mission station at Tsao Yang belongs to the Lutheran Brethren of Wahpeton, N. D., and is composed of two men and four women. Their names, according to the latest records, are: The Rev. Reinoldt Killen and wife, the Rev. M. W. Ordahl, Miss Ida Walees, Miss Caroline Rasmussen and Mis Marie Harstad.

The latest list of the members of the Hauges Norwegian mission at Fang Cheng contains the names of the Hauges Norwegian mission at Fang Cheng contains the names of the Rev. Sterekdadt and wife, R. W. Anderson, M.A., M.D., Miss Olive Hednefield, Miss Carrie Olson, Miss Anna Nason and Miss Anna Lee.

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SCORE CARSON'S PLAN.

Under Secretary of English Board of Trade Denounces Ulster Provisional Government.

(BY CABLE AND A. F. TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The under secretary of the Board of Trade, J. M. Robertson, speaking at Newcastle tonight, said that Sir Edward Carson's provisional government was an economic blunder and a practical impossibility which could be ended by the British postoffice cutting it off from the rest of the world.

The under secretary declared that Sir Edward Carson was not prosecuted for the reason that "the government did not wish to make King Carson, Saint Carson."

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Committee Agrees of Important Change.

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LOOKING FOR SPOILS. Pasadena Attorney Visits Washington to Find Out if There's Any Pie

GUARD CHINA'S INTERESTS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The State Department has directed the American legation in Panama City to look after the interests of Chinese in the republic of Panama since the Chinese Consul has been withdrawn in consequence of China's dissatisfaction over the treatment accorded her nationals in the isthmian republic.

Chile's Displace.

SWARTZ WINS THE WIDOW. Finds Property Left Her in Los

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORT JERVIS (N. Y.) Sept. 29 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Harrie

Mitchel and others on the platform supported him.

Mr. Woodruff was carried to an anteroom where he was attended by two physicians. Later he was removed to his apartments in an uptown hotel, accompanied by Mrs. Woodruff, who had attended the meeting with him.

Timothy L. Woodruff, who is 55 years old, has been a political figure

n New York State for nearly thirty Left.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA]
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Sept. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] F. W. Shelly, an attorney
from Pasadena, is here as a representative, it is said, of the Democratic
County Central Committee. He saw
various Congressmen today and discussed politics. But he did not setem
to be desirous of telling what business brought him to Washington,
There is a good job at Pasadena which
he is supposed to be interested in, and
which the administration has not decided how to dispose of.

Angeles Is O. K., Proposes and Will EXPECT TROUBLE Marry New York Woman, FROM STRIKERS

> Judge Dissolves Injunction Against Calumet Union.

State Troops on the Alert to Prevent Violence.

Demonstrations by Miners Alarm Authorities.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CALUMET (Mich.) Sept. 29.—Cir uit Judge O'Brien dissolved the temporary injunction today again picketing and parading by copper mine strikers and Gen. Abbey of the State troops and Sheriff Cruse made preparations tonight to handle ex-pected activities of the strikers tomor-row morning. Picketing was resumed generally throughout the district to night. Noisy demonstrations in cele-bration of their injunction victory were held by the strikers at the Keu-

weenaw county mines.

The Ahmeek Mining Company will be the first of the Calumet and Hecla subsidiary companies to use imported workmen. A trainload arrived here tonight. Another party of workmen has been added to the force already on hand at the Quincy mine and prepa-rations are being made for others.

According to output figures today,

little increase in production was shown over that of a week ago. In dissolving the temporary injunc-tion, Judge O'Brien said that he considered the injunction too broad and sweeping. He held that the rights of the defendants are important and should not be interfered with without

should not be interfered with without a public hearing.
Judge O'Brien declared he stands ready to protect the rights of persons who want to work, but at the same time he felt the strikers had a right to organize and to make an effort to persuade others peaceably to refrant from working for the purpose of strengthening the position of the strikers.

strikers.

The court said he was inclined to issue a restraining order covering only violence and intimidation, but that he did not think it should cover picketing, which was debatable ground. Argument will be heard on this point.

BAY CITY'S ELECTION.

San Francisco Voters Complete Preparations for Today's Primary

Fight at the Polls.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Regtomorrow was 143,000 tonight and the City Registrar estimated that the total votes tomorrow from 673 precincts would be between 75,000 and 80,000. There are sixty-three candidates in the field for nine Supervisors, nine candidates for two police court judges, four candidates for City Attorney, three for City Treasurer, seven for Tax Collector, four for Recorder, and three for Public Administrator.

The election is non-partisan and although the various candidates have made vigorous personal campaig there has been little discussion of their merits in the newspapers. omorrow was 143,000 tonight and th

STILL COMING OUT.

List of American Refugees Increased by Another Large Party from Chihuahua.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 29.-S. C. Hulse, superintendent of the La Borived today with a party of American refugees. En route, Hulse's automo-bile was seized by Pancho Villa and a coach given the Americans instead. Hulse says work at La Boquilla is suspended because no supplies or ma-terials can be secured as a result of disturbances.



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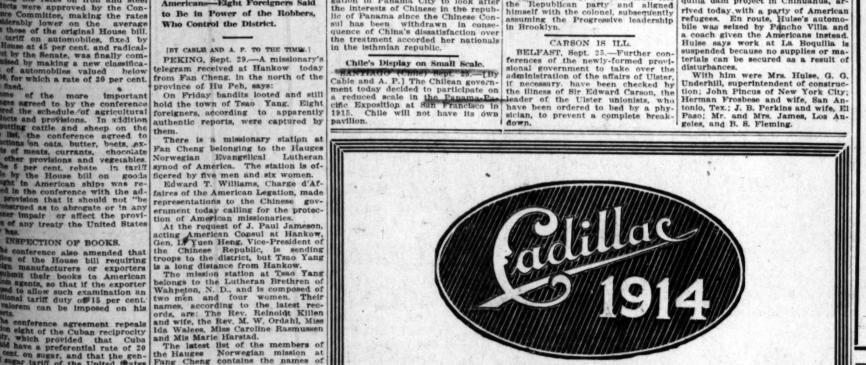
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Buckeyes Resort to Trickery to Beat Californians.

Plan Is to Stop Tariff Bill

Brandy Tax Fight.

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SWEET'S TESTIMON.

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"I told him I voted aming a said the witness.

The primary bill was to many again at the extraordinary said h. July, and the Governor wasta know how Sweet proposed to mat that time. Sweet said handle "According to the sentimes of in the interest of my district". To this, according to sweet, a Governor replied with advice to make personal counsel, Valentie Tylor, and "smooth him the tell way."

impeachment managers.

"I didn't have to," replied to the sent him to John H. Delane, deman of the Department of Education of the Delane, demand of the Delane, de

"How did you vote on the practice."

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IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TO ALBANY, Sept. 29.—Ger. won a triple victory today a accusers at the impeachman Presiding Judge Cullen of p bargain with Assemblyman Par Green county and held that on timony brought forward to the he had made similar barrain Assemblyman Sweet of Ossep ty and Assemblyman Prima of a was incompetent.

The legislation had to de has

"What happened to your bill asked Attorney Brackett. "It was vetoed," replied the

INVALIDATES CHARGE INVALIDATES CHARGE.

On practically the same growing of the connection with the Prins charge was that at the regular sensor of Legislature it, is understood Prins not vote at all.

With the introduction of crisis of the more campaign confident.

With the introduction of office of three more campaign contribution to reported in the Governor's statement of campaign received of more evidence concerning the ernor's alleged Wall Street sections, the Assembly management the end of their case total was announced that with the office of possibly two more contributions one or two other witnesses to the ense against the Governor mably would be completed.

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With Assemblymen

Unless They Yield.

Western Men Sure to Win the

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

in own today that they would fight to the last ditch, and perhaps then sene; for after the last ditch has called defeat for them in this session, they will be up and at it again as soon as the long session opens in December.

Senator Pomerene announced today that he would be fighting the tariff hill on the floor of the Senate Wednesday and prevent it from passing as long as possible, or until the amendment he fathers was accepted. In the House today, the Ohio men met in the office of Gen. Sherwood and agreed on a course of action to embarrass the opponents of the Pomerene amendment when the bill comes up for action tomorrow.

It will be a filibuster, all right, but there seems to be much smaller chance for the Ohio men to accomplish any results worth while in the House than in the Senate.

The Senate will meet Wednesday for the purpose of taking up the bill which the House is expected to pass tomorrow. With no cloture rule and with Senator Clarke of Arkansas and other Senators to back him, Pomerene will be able to make a fight, although the result seems not in doubt for one moment. The California wine men sent a pamphlet answering the latest arguments of the Ohio and Misseuri winemakers, to every member of Congress today, and they are in leasuitation tonight, preparing their plans of defense, although they feel quite confident that their fight is won for this session.

TO TEST FRUIT SHRINKAGE, Ten Carloads from Los Angeles Being Sent East to Obtain Data for

New Weight Law.
[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Ten car Washington and other cities of the East as part of extensive tests being conducted by the United States Bu-reau of Chemistry to obtain data for the drafting of regulations for the new het weight law, which requires that the contents be plainly indicated on the outside of every neckage of food

That many niceties of calculation must enter into the preparation of the regulations and the figuring of the allowances which justly must be made on account of the shrinkage during shipment, is shown by the fact, as stated by officials of the bureau, that cartain products frequently will lose weight when shipped from a city where the climate is moist to one which is in a high, dry place, whereas they will take on weight when sent from a dry to a moist climate. Some trates of macaroni, for instance, recently shipped to Denver and Arisona, lost weight, while those sent to New Orleans, San Francisco and feattle gained, owing to moisture in the air.

PEORIA DIPLOMAT AT CAPITAL. Illinois Editor Who Will Be-Amba

andor at Court of Czar Has Confer-(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE 10

one resident wisons caffers to day, and after a short interview war referred to Secretary Bryan at the Department of State, with whom he conferred for half an hour. It is believed that Mr. Pindell is repared to accept the appointment and that the only obstacle to an immediate nomination is the necessity of avaiting a reply from the Russian Foreign Office to the usual inquiry a to whether Mr. Pindell would be per son a grata.

A.CONGRESSMAN STRICKEN. Maj. Lacey, Who Represented Iowa District, Drops Dead of Heart Dis-

OSKALOOSA (Iowa) Sept. 29.— John F. Lacey, former Iowa Congressional man for the Sixth Iowa Congressional

han for the Sixth Iowa Congressional District, dropped dead here today from heart disease.

Maj. Lacey fell dead at the doorway of his home after having returned from a trip downtown. When he was rected by his wife at the door, he complained of feeling ill, and she handed him a glass of water, which he was drinking when he fell. The tamily physician pronounced his death dae to apoplexy.

Maj. Lacey, who was prominent in the Civil War as a Union officer, held a seat in Congress from 1889 to 1907. He was a Republican.

COMING TO THE COAST.

Naval Aide to President of Jamesbown Exposition Will Hold Same
Position at San Francisco.

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MES. Sept. 29.—[Exclusive DisJatch.] The navy department has
sade a change in the naval aide for
the president of the Panama-Pacific
exposition. Orders have been usual
avoking those previously issued and
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accommander Woodsworth, who was
haval aide to the president of the
Jamestown Exposition. He will first
accompany the fleet on its cruise to
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## October Fiction

The Finding of Fire by Charles G. D. Roberts.

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> more the filibustering stage will
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> m today that they would fight
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> for after the last ditch has
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Senate will meet Wednesday a purpose of taking up the bill the House is expected to pass ow. With no cloture rule and enator Clarke of Arkansas and Senators to back him, Pomer-li Be able to make a fight, althe result seems not in doubt smoment. The California wine at a pamphlet answering the arguments of the Ohio and Miswhemakers, to every member gress today, and they are in alion tonight, preparing their of defense, although they feel onfident that their fight is won session.

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RESSMAN STRICKEN. cey, Who Represented Iowa Drops Dead of Heart Dis-

KALOOSA (Iowa) Sept. 29.—

1. Lacey, former Iowa Congressfor the Sixth Iowa Congressional
act, dropped dead here today
hart disease

Lacey, who was prominent in it war as a Union officer, held a Congress from 1889 to 1907. a Republican.

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THE WEATHER BACK EAST. Seven-mile Northeast Wind Cools Chicago Off, While Eastern States Are Slightly Warmer. [av Direct wire to the times.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, Sept. 29. — [Exclusive Dispatch.] Under a seven-mile northpatch.] Under a seven-mile north-east wind, Chicago cooled off to a maximum of 66 deg., only four de-grees above last night and minimum. The Eastern States are slightly warmer, Boston registering the same temperature as Los Angeles. The Southwest and the Ohio Valley aver-age about 75 deg. above as maximum and considerable rain fell everywhere except in the Mountain States. Other temperatures:

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Boston, Mass,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Calgary, Alberta
Charleston, S. C.
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REACH FOR FOREIGN TRADE. Exponents of International Com-

merce Gather In New York to
Discuss Plans.

[BY A. P. NOURT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[NEW YORK, Sept. 25. — Leading
American exponents of international
commerce were here from all parts
of the country tought to attend the commerce were here from all parts of the country tonight to attend the fourth annual banquet of the Manufacturers' Export Association which holds its convention today, electing C. E. Jenkins of this city president. John Bassett Moore, Chief Counsellor of the Department of State; James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and Augusto B. Leguia, former President of Peru, were among those who spoke at the banquet.

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OSSINING (N. Y.) Sept. 25.—Five convicts at Sing Sing-prison at work convicts at Sing Sing-prison at work unloading a coal barge, overpowered a guard this afternoon, jumped into the Hudson River and attempted to swim to the other side. All five were recaptured.

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Col. Henry L. Kincald of Boston made a report on the tour of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in South America. He said that if Americans want to do business with the people of South America, "We must do it in their way."

SING SING CONVICTS ESCAPE,

Billy Green, Taken Back From California Recently, Is Leader of

the Band.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
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largement of ocean transportation facilities to meet foreign trade increases.

The necessity of a better merchant marine as a medium to control South American trade was emphasized by Mr. Leguia. The new currency legislation when enacted will help to bring this country into closer trade relations with South American countries, he said. Referring to discussion of a



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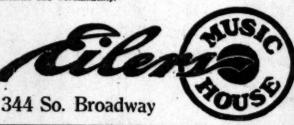
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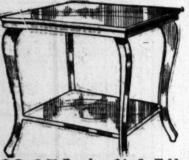
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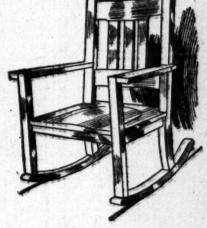
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would give the national bank days in which to subscribe it tal and deposits for the banks, and if it was not forth would throw the stock books public scription, close stricting the powers of the sain controlling the banks. In controlling the banks he said, would tend to force to enter the system.

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Untermyer recommended the proposed "advisory council bankers as an adjunct to the Reserve Board be abolished at the government be given close of regulation and removal gional reserve directors elected banks. He urged, however, the banks be given a flat profit at cent, on their investment in gional banks and that the complex given all profits above that the COUNTRY PANK HEAR COUNTRY BAN

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committee heard Thomas Q of Mt. Holly, Ark., who discussed in the country banker. He indored a generally, and suggested a far changes. McRae deciared the Chicago conference of bankers, recommended radical changes construction of the bill, did as resent the sentiment of the bankers.

THE INCOME TAX

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The Treasury Department I, paring for a flood of questions the new income tax, resiling this feature of the tariff hill abecome law strikes more by at the taxpaying citizen that indirect taxes collected three customs duties.

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and Mrs. James H. Daughter. Pacific September 21.
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CT. Mr. and Mrs. Ignatina. Boy. 829 Fast. orly-first street. September 27.

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#### DEATHS.

DOANY, At No. 1630 Maltman avenue, September 28, John Milton Doane, aged 50 years.
Puneral from the chapel of Pieros Bros. & Co. today Chiesday at 1 p.m.

GAY. In this city, September 25, Robecca P. Gay.
Funeral, private, from the chapel of Pieroe Bros. & Co. today Chuesday at 11 a.m.

HUDSON. In this city, William H. Hudson.
Remains at Sutch's funeral pariors. Interment, Masonic Cemetary, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

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NYESTEDDER. September 25, Julius Montcheimer aged 50 years. Tuneral at the chapel of Bresse Brothers Tues-day, 9 a.B.

day, 9 a.m.

BRIRS. In Passidena, Idell Norria, aged 20 years.

Remains at Sutch's funeral parlors. Funeral from the Frist Congregational Church, Ninth and Hope streets, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

MNIPELLA At No. 1065 West Twenty-fourth street, September 28, 1913, W. A. Ramsdell, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine M. Ramsdell, elloved husband of Mrs. Josephine M. Ramsdell, at 10 Franceal Wednesday, October 1, 1913, at 10 No. 1047 South Figuress street, Rev. K. McClish officiating. Interment, Bosedade Cemetery.

RNIEDEWIND. September 28, 1819; Schniedewind.

Remains at Bresse Brothers. HLVERS. In this city, September 29, 1913, Theres. Silvers, a native of Ohio, aged 77 years. Funeral notice later.

Ser. At Hantington Beach, Cal., September 28, 1913, Mrs. Hephzibah M. West, aged 90 years. Funeral Triesday. September 30, 1913, at 2:30 h.m., from the residence, No. 650 Ocean areana, Huntington Beach, Cal. TISON. In this city. September 26, 1913, John Jefferson Wilson, aged 27 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Bresse Brothers, 855 Figueroa street, Wednesday at 1:09 bins.

#### DOLLAR TO EACH SON.

Late Hotel Man Leaves All His Estate to Widow, With Two Trifling

man, whose will was filed for probate vesterday, leaves \$1 each to his sons, Yesterday, leaves \$1 each to his sons, Willard Huntington Wright of New York, author of "Los Angeles, the Chemically Pure," and Stanton M. Wright, of Paris. In a one-page will he bequeaths his estate, valued not in excess of \$20,000, to his widow, Annie V. Wright, of No. 1121 Fifth avenue, this city, and disposes of his sons in two short paragraphs, as follows:

Woman Writes from Texas She's Coming to Find Her Divorced Husband Who Has Stolen Child.

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Mrs. L. B. Mount writes The Times from Dallas that she is on her way to Los Angeles to find her little daughter than the stolen from Dallas that she is on her way to Los Angeles to find her little daughter than the stolen from her by her divorced husband, one Martin. She says the child was stolen from her while she lived in Georgia and she has been on the search for her ever since. The girl is now 12 years of age.

"T've been most everywhere except to heaven," she says, "and I hope later to make it there. My daughter's name is Sara Alice Martin; she is now 12 years old and has dark brown and Mrs. Frank L. Baughter. Martin told at Bowie, the street september 24.

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She says Martin is now 43 years old and is supposed to be living with a blonde woman who is not his wife.

HERMOSA BEACH.

#### HERMOSA BEACH.

HERMOSA BEACH, Sept. 29 .- The data regarding the erection of a Pacific Electric depot at the corner of
Hermona and Pier avenues. The
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Little Ross Darville, who was truck Sunday by a falling flower pot t the Sherwood Apartments, No. 417 outh Grand avenue, is still uncon-cious at the Clara Barton Hospital.

Well, they are two pretty good reasons. Have to admit that. And when a person has two good reasons for liking anything, there's reason.

when a person has two good reasons for liking anything, there's reason enough. If he more than two, his opinion is still more highly justified. "Men Who Know" like Brauer to the building and stock of the suits-to-order because, in the first place, they're fitted right; in the second place, they're made right; in the third place, they're mode right; in the third place, they're sold right; in Struck by Electric Train. the fourth place, they're exclusive.
There are four reasons—more than twice enough to justify the opinion of these "Men Who Know."
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A.K.BRAUER & CO. Milton Panker, 17 years old, of No. 1359 Girard street, was perhaps fatally injured last night when he TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW ived from a platform into shallow vater at Bimini Baths. The boy was aken to the Pacific Hospital. Attend-

ng surgeons say he sustained a pos-ible fracture of the skull and other Reasons Why You Should

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No Wetness in Dry Spots.

County Counsel Hill completed an amendment to the county liquor ordinance which will make it a misdement of dealers in this city to send out wagons in the "dry" districts fair for the sale of intoxicants. The amendment was presented to the Board of Supervisors yesterday. It fit is thing sition.

The arrivals at the Alexandria precise and Mrs. A. B. Staples, tourists in London; A. W. Scott an archim and Mrs. Scott of San Francisca, thing will probably be passed without opposition.

Blanch Walsh, the actress as is the second of the Prefer a "NATURE FORM" No Wetness in Dry Spots.

Big Physical Enrollment.

Yesterday marked the opening of the fall and winter term of the physical department of the Y.M.C.A., and Director Reynolds said that the year will undoubtedly break the record for enrollments in his department, if expects that it will reach fully 2000 men and boys. The brotherhood will meet this evening and will be addressed by Clarence W. Hensel, field secretary for the laymen's missionary movement, and Rev. Joseph Taylor of China.

Returns from Mission Field.

Coming back to her own land and people after an absence of five years in Japan, Miss Margaret Matthew, foreign secretary of the Pacific Coast territory, embracing California.

people after an absence of five years in Japan, Miss Margaret Matthew, foreign secretary of the Pacific Coast territory, embracing California, Nevada and Arizona, will address the faculty and students in the University of Southern California this morning at 9:50 at the chapel exercises. Friends of the institution will join in an informal reception given Miss Matthew by the University Y.W.C.A. at 3 p.m. in East Hall. Many will recall her father, Rev. W. S. Matthew, formerly dean of the university. Miss Matthew has done notable work among women in Tokio.

The New Part.

FIRST UNION

FREIGHT DEPOT.

AUTOMOBILE EXPRESS CON-

CERNS OPEN INNOVATION. Centralization of Freight Handling Business by Trucking Concerns Result of Associated Jobbers'

Campaign by Bonding Arrange ment Similar to that of Railroads,

This city has acquired its first union

inaugurated some weeks ago by the window Associated Jobbers. Following the advent of the San

Bernardino and Los Angeles Daily Express Company into the transporta tion field between this city and Colton, Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino, a number of one and two-

cars went out with no guarantee of safe delivery.

The Associated Jobbers consequently took up the matter with the trucking concerns, with the result that an amalgamation was effected, by which the old market house is procured as a central freight depot. To this depot, the jobbers will deliver their freight under the same bonding arrangement as to the freight depots of the railroad company.

the railroad company.
"It means that the automobile truck has come to stay as a rival of the railroads in freight handling," said

#### THE WEATHER

Thomas McKee of the Ville de Paris s passing a two-weeks' vacation at

over the forces of nature. ers of Europe are more timid that those of America, but conserva-is an age-long tradition with us for about undertaking great works is

#### TO HONOR FOUNDER.

Birthday of Late Urish Greens to be Celebrated at McKining is dustrial Home on Saturday. The birthday anniversary of This city has acquired its first union freight depot.

Under arrangements made yesterday by the San Bernardino and Los Angeles Daily Express and other concerns furnishing automobile carriage of freight between this city and suburban towns, the old market house at Third street and Central avenue will be used by them as a freight depot, beginning tomorrow.

So far as known, this will be the country's first union depot to shelter automobile truck concerns, the visible symbol of the part the automobile truck is coming to play in the transportation world as well as of the value of good roads.

The centralization of freight-handling business by the trucking concern is the result of a campaign inaugurated some weeks ago by the Associated Jobbers.

Following the advent of the San Arrier Water Company. Uriah Gregory, founder of the

#### AFTER WATER COMPANY District Attorney Brings Co Action Against Herman Resch

cern.

The Hermosa Water Co nardino, a number of one and two-truck concerns sprang into existence. As these concerns all furnish early morning, store-door delivery, at a transportation cost in many cases far below the railroad rates, their advent was greeted with acclaim and concomittant increasing consignments by the jobbers of this city.

The fiy in the olutiment, however, was the fact that many of these automobile concerns were not bonded; therefore freight consigned to their cars went out with no guarantee of safe delivery.

The Associated Jobbers consequently took up the matter with the trucking concerns, with the result that an suffered a loss sity to pump water

WANT FARM LANDS. General Agent for Espect

fruck has come to stay as a rival of the railroads in freight handling." said Traffic Manager Gregson of the Associated Jobbers yesterday. "It does not need much of a stretch of the imagination to foresee the day when the automobile truck will follow the good roads into the Imperial Valley and across the line into Arizona, as well as over the mountains into the San Joaquin Valley.

"The San Bernardino and Los Angeles Daily Express and the other concerns not only furnish store-door delivery in many surrounding clites, but scheduled delivery. I don't know, but it seems to me that it is the fourth great freight transportation step. The others were the horse-drawn vehicle, then the application of steam as motive power, then the coming of the power that is distributed through a siender wire."

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"The demand for farm is Southern California is strong at this time, C. E. Was strong at this strong The demand for farm

#### XXXIIND YEAR.

# AQUEDUCT.

Chief Engineer Now five Thousand In Reckoned

W ITH OWENS RIVER water poursey from the system has not only proved is 25,000 miners inches, twenty-five p With its capacity increased to has been reckoned upon. All the supply already developed and capabl flow at any point this side of the F Angeles will be able to deliver need

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All figures and tentative plans for disposing of the water have been on the basis of 20,000 inches, of which 2000 inches will be ultimately required for use within the present city limits, with 18,000 inches of surplus water to be sold to outlying districts. The Board of Public Service Commissioners has fixed the rate for this surplus at 1 cent per miner's inch per hour, and has stipulated that the water must be sold to districts located favorably for annexation to Los Angeles.

Angeles.

In its long journey from Haiwee reservoir, the water has traveled more rapidly than was expected, because the friction has been very small. This is the chief reason why the capacity is now shown to be so much more than it has heretofore been considered safe to figure on. Mulholland also says that the loss in carrying the water through the aqueduct to the city will be very much less than was estimated.

THE START. Mulholiand started the flow from the Haiwee southward last Thursday morning at 11:45 o'clock. The gate was raised to permit a flow of fifty cubic feet per second, or one-eighth of the full flow of the aqueduct. The first stage was fifteen miles, to Little Lake, through lined and covered conduits.

Lake, through lined and covered conduits.

Then it flowed through twenty-four miles of conduits, tunnels and siphon pipes to Indian Wells. It was at that point that the new Sand Canyon steel siphon received its test. The siphon was originally constructed of rock and was the only part of the aquedict concerning which Mulholland hus ever felt at all apprehensive. Because of his doubts he turned in a big head of water inst spring and the conduit failed to stand the pressure, Conduit failed to stand the pressure, Starting in a spectacular manner.

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## AOUEDUCT, PROVEN SUCCESS, **EXCEEDS ALL ESTIMATES**

Chief Engineer Now Convinced That Its Capacity Is Twentyfive Thousand Inches, One-fourth Greater Than Was Reckoned on-Water Clear as Crystal.

ITH OWENS RIVER water at Fairmont reservoir, 200 miles from the intake and only about two days' journey from the aqueduct's mouth, Chief Engineer Mulholland stated last night that the aqueduct m has not only proved its ability to safely carry the water, but has demonstrated that its capacity

With its capacity increased to 25,000 inches the aqueduct at once becomes a more valuable asset than en reckoned upon. All the water that can be brought down can be sold. The upper sources of ly already developed and capable of being developed will produce more than 25,000 inches continuous nt this side of the Haiwee." When the plans for sale and distribution are consummated Los

see was fifteen miles, to Little hrough lined and covered control of the water and single of conduits, tunnels and siphon indian Wells. It was at that hat the new Sand Canyon steel received its test. The siphon simally constructed of rock as the only part of the zquencerning which Mulholland has lit at all apprehensive. Best at all apprehensive. Best at doubts he turned in a dof water isst spring and the falled to stand the pressure.

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figures and tentative plans for sing of the water have been on asis of 20,000 inches, of which inches will be ultimately refer to use within the present city, with 18,000 inches of surplus to be sold to outlying districts. Board of Public Service Commission 1 as fixed the rate for this suration has fixed the rate for this suration has fixed the rate for this suration has fixed the rate for this suration to Los five hours at Pine Canyon.

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cept that there was a delay of about avorably for annexation to Loss is long journey from Halwee if, the water has traveled more than was expected, because tion has been very small. This chief reason why the capacity above to be so much more has heretofore been considered for a survey in the firm of the through the aqueduct to the libe very much less than was ted. The sixty miles of range for many weeks, contains nearly 15,000,000,000 of water, its full capacity because of 20,000,000,000 galthe sixty miles of canal from take to the reservoir received than and proved its efficiency of the sixty miles of canal from take to the reservoir received than and proved its efficiency of the sixty miles of canal from take to the reservoir received than and proved its efficiency of the sixty miles of canal from take to the reservoir received than and proved its efficiency of the sixty miles of canal from take to the reservoir received than and proved its efficiency of the sixty miles of canal from take to the reservoir received than and proved its efficiency of the sixty miles of canal from take to the reservoir received than and proved its efficiency of the sixty miles of canal from take to the reservoir received than and proved its efficiency of the sixty miles of canal from take to the reservoir received than and proved its efficiency of the sixty miles of canal from the reservoir to a journey of only two or three hours. Water will not be permitted to flow to the cascade until the day of the aqueduct celebration, November 6.

The distance from Fairmont reservoir to Dry Canyon progress will be slow, because, until the power drops and continues out the completed, the water will have to come through the creek bed of San Francisquito Canyon.

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All along the line tests of the water will along the line tests of the water will along the line tests of the water will not be sweet and good. Aside from a little debris and silt it car-

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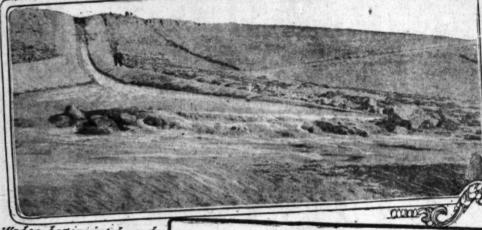
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Water beginning to enter

Long Record.

CAPITALIST IS JAILED AGAIN.

DRIVES AUTO IN INTOXICATED CONDITION, CHARGE.

Tells Chauffeur to Walk When Master's Pace Is Too Much for the Man-Causes Policeman to Do Acrobatics to Save Himself from Being Run Down.

Ben W. Kittredge, a young capi-tanst with a police record due to his method of driving his automobile, is behind the bars at the Central Station again, accused of having oper-ated his car while he was in an in-toxicated condition. Incidentally, he nearly ran down Traffic Policeman H. E. Wyman at Sixth street and Broad-way.

The young man of wealth had disputed with his chauffeur about the speed they were traveling. Sam King, the chauffeur, was persistent in asserting that they were exceeding the traffic law. Kitredge stopped the car five miles out on Washington boulevard, and told the chauffeur to walk



Entrance to Fairmont Reservoir

Pure water on its way to this city.

Owens River water was turned on by Mulholland at Haiwee Reservoir las Thursday morning and has now reached Fairmont Reservoir, 202 miles from the intake. The next stage of its journey will be to Dry Canyon Reservoir, beginning problably day after tomorrow. Water will not be permitted to run from Dry Canyon to the Cascade at San Fernando Reservoir until the day of the celebration in November. On that date it will have traversed the entire aqueduct and will be ready to turn into the Franklin Canyon line which is a part of the city distributing system.

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Then Kittredge started for the downtown district at improved speed. When he reached the congested district, he decided, he says, that the traffic policeman was interfering with his ride, so he started to run over him. He almost succeeded when Wyman ducked onto the steps of a street car.

Kittredge was taken to jail and put behind the bars without bail. He was not permitted to communicate with his expensive home, No. 415 Manhattan place. And four hours after he was behind the bars, his chauffeur came tramping into the condition of the city of the city ordinance setting apart what is known as residential districts, within which manufacturing plants of various kinds may not be operated or maintained, is to be tested in the Supreme Court, following the arrest of Hadacheck, granted a writ of the city ordinance setting apart what is known as residential districts, within which manufacturing plants of various kinds may not be operated or maintained, is to be tested in the Supreme Court, following the arrest of Hadacheck, granted a writ of the custody of the Chief of Police. An appeal was then taken to the United States. In the case of J. C. Hadacheck, arrested about a year ago, on the charge that he had violated the ordinance in the court of the city of the municipal enactment. The Supreme Court, following the arrest of Hadacheck, granted a writ of the custody of the Chief of Police. An appeal was then taken to the United States. In the case of J. C. Hadacheck, arrested about a year ago, on the charge that he had violated the ordinance in the court of the city of the

## TURY ACOUITS BIXBY ON FIRST BALLOT

Charge of "White Slavery" Falls Flat After Long Trial.

"Case of Blackmail, Pure and Simple," Declares Chief-Counsel for Vindicated Long Beach Multi-millionaire. Prosecution on Other Indictment, Weaker Than the First, Improbable-Defendant Shows Little Concern.

CORGE H. BIXBY, multi-millionaire Long Beach banker and Tranchman, former chairman of the County Highway Commis was acquitted of a charge of contributing to the delinquency Cleo Helen Barker by a jury in Judge Bledsoe's court last evening.

The jury deliberated about two hours before reaching a verdict but several of the talesmen stated at the close of the case that only one formal ballot was taken. The rest of the time was consumed in th selection of a foreman-H. Humphrey-the reading of structions, and a discussion of the evidence.

The verdict was received at 8:30 all of the evidence for the State beo'clock in the evening, shortly after the jurors returned from dinner. Some time was required in reaching Judge Bledsoe, who was at the Alexandria. Immediately upon his arrival, the jury was asked to return its verdict.

"I will ask all present to refrain from any expressions of approval or disapproval," said the court, as the clerk read the verdict.

The defendant, who showed less concern than his lawyers during the interval between the judge's instructions and the arrival of a verdict, calmiy lit a cigar, and after shaking hands with several friends and his lawyers, left for home in his automobile. He was accompanied by his son, Richard Bixby.

HARD CASE, SAYS COUNSEL.

"The case has been one of the hardest I have ever tried," said Oscar Lawler, Bixby's chief counsel. "We had to fight against an atmosphere of doubt and suspicion. We were obliged to counteract not so much the actual conclusion of a two weeks' trial. The case was free from acrimonous blick-

oubt and suspicion. We were obliged counteract not so much the actual idence as the extraneous matters high have no place in a courtroom. "Mr. Bixby is glad to be vindicated the eyes of the public and to be stored to his good name. It is not roper for me now to refer to the atters not in evidence, but I say sitively that this was a case of ackmail name. The

conclusion of a two weeks' trial, case was free from acrimonious erings or heated argument. Bledsoe kept the proceedings

blackmail pure and simple. The hysteria and the undue weight given to the words of a class of unfortunates prejudiced many against our client."

Arguments.

Yesterday was devoted to arguments. In the morning Attorney Bell, upposedly representing a coterie of tub women, opened for the prosecution. He was followed by Attorneys awler and Le Compte Davis for the state of the prosecution. The word of the prosecution of the prosecution of professions paraded in their finery in the corridors and posed for pictures as unfortunate "white slaves."

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The grand jury May 15 after a session which began about April 29. This was marked by unusual charges being formulated against him by girls who appeared as witnesses. About twenty women belonging to the most ancient of professions paraded in their finery in the corridors and posed for pictures as unfortunate "white slaves." The grand jury returned two dictments against Bixby. One char him with contributing to the de quency of Cleo Helen Barker;

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Senor Gayangos delivered—an adress in fluent English, in which he ope that they would be restored and reserved. He also spoke of the spiritual" connection between Calibraia and Spain and expressed the adreceived here.

Trained the hearty welcome he ad received here.

Tresident Kinney of the chamber clivered an address of welcome to be two guests of honor. Other speaks were Congressman Henry, Capt. H. Cosborne and T. E. Gibbon.

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Guests of the city and the Coast.

Senor Don Juan Riano y Gayangos, Spanish Minister to the United States (seated,) and Congressman Robert Lee Henry of Texas, who were enterterday and last night by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Gay Case.

#### PROJECT WOMAN INTO MYSTERY.

born, Tom Thornton, Fred Boruff, I.
W. Hollingsworth, Mrs. P. H. Parmelee and Miss Barbars Stephens.
The party toured the city, Pasadena, Hollywood and Beverly Hills, where luncheon was served at the Beverly Hills Hotel. After luncheon, the party went to Venice and Ocean Park, returning to the Alexandria. The visitors were tendered an informal dinner at the hotel at 6:30 p.m., the party consisting of the Spanish Minister and Congressman Henry, President Kinney, T.E. Gibbon, Tom Thornton, Judge Welborn, Vice-Consul F. Carrers, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Parmelee and W. I. Hollingsworth.
The Spanish Minister, accompanied by Frederick Jackson, a banker of San Diego, will journey northward by motor today. They expect to visit all of the missions between Los Angeles and San Francisco.
ENTERTAIN HENRY. Name Used by Slayer Open Sesame to Solution.

Black Prowler a Terror to Many Practitioners.

Detectives Seek a Former Building Matron.

Who is the mysterious "Mrs. Wallace" for whom the secondaries of Mrs. Rebecca P. Gay inquired of four persons just prior to the tragedy in the H. W. Hellman building last

That this oft-used name is the key to the solution of the strange and brutal murder of the Christian Science practitioner is now the conclusion of the police and detectives working on the case.

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At first attaching no significance to the name of "Mrs. Wallace," used by the negro when he was in the office of Mrs. Mary E. Backus, a practitioner, on the fifth floor of the building where the murder occurred, the police were stirred yesterday to follow a new line of investigation.

It was discovered that the negro was seen about the hall by Mrs. M. B. Lyman, a practitioner, on the day preceding the murder.

Mrs. Edna A. Bauer, a practitioner on the fourth floor, saw the same negro Thursday afternoon. He asked for "Mrs. Wallace." The negro also visited an office in the O. T. Johnson building on Broadway on the day before the murder and there said he was looking for "Mrs. Wallace."

Always it was the same negro, and always he asked for the same woman. The negro evidently terrorized women in a number of office buildings and a great many names of women are being suppressed by the police and

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## DEMAND Men and Concerns Repr

TUESDAY MORNING

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the persistent energy of obstruction ists, a petition signed by over 20 men, firms or corporations, represen-ing \$100,000,000 in taxable propert has been prepared by the Depot Con mittee of the Chamber of Commerc

chairman of the Depot Committee yesterday.

"Do not permit other questions which can be determined independently to interfere with the acquisition of this much-needed facility." is the cumulative and unalterable protest of men who have made, and are making this city, against the host of non-pertinent things which are holding up an improvement on which the Southern Pacific has promised to spend \$450,000, and may spend \$1,000,000 (We want something done right away," said Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce, yeaterday, in commenting on the work of the Depot Committee. "We haven't any business depression, but won't \$550,000 of the Southern Pacific's money help someone to keep the wolf from the door?"

"Our petition is the prayer of the southern Pacific's money help someone to keep the wolf from the door?"

"Our petition is the prayer of the farighted and the city's well-wisher against delay which may cause the railroad company to temporarily abandon the project," said Bianchard. "The names signed to it are proof."

Adequate reason for the birth of the petition at this time is the moral certainty that unless the Southern Pacific can start the depot work within a few weeks, some my days, the station will not be completed in time to welcome the hosts that are preparing to pass through this city in 1915 as the gateway to the San Diego and San Francisco shows.

"We want it before, but after," and President Kinney of the Chamber of Commerce.

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TENTATIVELY LET.

Though only a few know it, the contract for the erection of the station building, on which nearly half of the sum appropriated by the Southern Pacific for terminal work will be expended, has been tentatively given to a large contracting firm of this city. It is tentative for the reason that this firm will of necessity be forced to refuse the commission if continued franchise-delays ensue. It would have to do this, for the plain business reason that it could not undertake the job in the face of the certainty that it could not complete it within the time limit.

This refusal would mean that the southern Pacific would be forced to call in one of those mammoth eastern contracting concerns, firms which make a specialty of rush jobs, and make a specialty of rush jobs, and make a specialty of never leaving a cent behind them. This is because it gets its material from its own material yards, mills, quarries and the like, and also brings along most of the men employed.

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of Panama, that 10,000 acres of the land had not been sold to an American syndicate, as claimed by Lyman. It is denied that under the laws of Panama, it is possible for purchasers of land contracts to give a power of attorney to the Panama Development Company.

Another point, declared to have been developed by the visit of Webster to Panama is that Lyman alone was the Panama Development Company, that the men whose names were flaunted on the gay prospectusus as officers of the corporation were dupes. President Sr. Hernan de la Guardia, supposed head of the Panama Development Company, is expected to appear as a witness against Lyman at the trial, which begins October 14.

Decision Reversed.

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The District Court of Appeal has reversed Judge Craig of the local Superior Court, who found for the defendant, in an action brought by Charles H. Blair against the Brownstone Oil and Refining Company, and F. H. Allen, to recover money for the deepening of an oil well. The Appellate Court, finds for the plaintiff in \$1634.65, with Interest from February 22, 1909.



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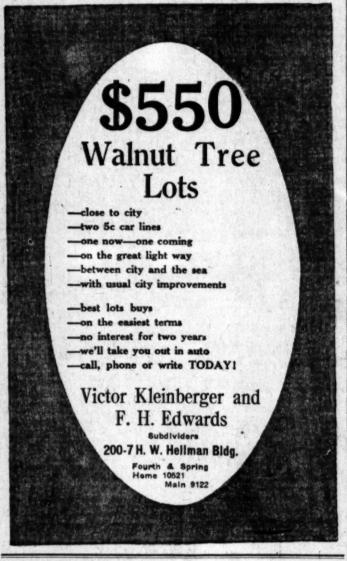
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OS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-als)

SIDLY ARTICLE It is said that eastern society women are adopted a single eyeglass. If they can be better with one eye than with two, let tem go to it. We do trust, however, that they will handle it with a lorgnette instead a screwing their faces up like a blasted ritish dude. We don't mean to knock the niglish at large by this, but merely to prost against the one variety.

A In one day's dispatches to The Times we are informed that the defeated rebel army is turning a beautiful country south of the Rio Grande into a desert, that the the Rio Grande into a desert, that the ople of one town are preparing to blow the railroad shops in anticipation of the emy's approach and occupation, and that number of towns in yet another State we been sacked and burned. All this happed on Sunday, it being a quiet day. Life Maxico must be relieved a little of its approach.

STIRRING FUTURE. Felix Diaz has cabled his thanks to Huerta for relieving him of his mis-to Japan, whatever that may have and will return at once to Mexico to see, and will return at once to Mexico to be if he can be elected President. At bout the same hour that this happened on. Carranza solemnly swore that he ould kill any President who happens to elected. If the mission of Diaz abroad as to get lost, we think he had a much uter job than the one he is coming back claim.

Not so han.

Two young people eloped from the santa Monica High School and were marked at Santa Ana. When you consider the number of persons who elope and who don't et married at all, there should be no quartel with those who do. We waive the point of the fearful matrimonial atmosphere and lerce marriage magnet which Santa Ananust have, to say that it looks a little unair to discourage young records who want ir to discourage young people who want marry in view of the fact that so many arry in view or the fact that so many e older ones will not. Laughter aside, ren should not marry because there is ave danger that they will be happy in of what either mother-in-law prophe-

The wife of a Congressman is going to law so that she can run things at while he is in Washington running things—like Senators, new bills and age for constituents who are either or useful. Some men wouldn't want o for a law partner. It would inter-rith the stenographer. Others would dif a wife's place were at home when was there to share the pleasure of it, if re is any pleasure in a wife's place. This in age when the business of being a wife index many side lines, such as earning a ifortable living for husband. We sin-ely hope the Congressman's lady will be good.

OOD ROADS CLEARINGHOUSE. The American Highway Association is astional clearinghouse for the organ-road movement of America. A session venty chiefs of State and national high-ary will take part in discussing ways and cans of constructing and maintaining ghways according to every known method

ng men are now living who, be-heads are frosted, will be able high-power autos between dayad—shaded with olives, and peppers, and ks, and maples, and firs—all the way om Los Angeles to Boston, stopping over ght at great caravansaries which will be ected and maintained every fifty or one

The Usates States has loaned during agust and September fifty millions of dolern States at 2 per cent. per interest, repayment to be made in allments, December 15, 1913; Janu-Vebruary 15 and March 15, 1914. for the loan is to be in govern-tate, municipal and other bonds, arities committee or the Treasury

diffice banks will loan it to the mer-and cotton factors at 8 per cent, different but adequate security for a. The merchants and cotton factors in it to the cotton planters at 10 and

foreclose the mortgage on the and sell it to somebody who de-

or 12 per cent. The middlemen, who off nor spin nor take any chances DELINQUENCY.

who has been a professional delinquent and an inmate of a bagnio for months or years contribute to her delinquency within the meaning of a statute that was intended for the protection of innocent girls against the wiles of seducers and not as a device to afford blackmailers an opportunity to ply their nefarious trade?

Is a sewer defiled by throwing an extra bucket of slops into it?

Contributing to the delinquency of fe males has been a practice indulged in by nen who are victims of animalism for a time "whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." Kings, and nobles, and soldiers, and statesmen, and orators, and poets, and even preachers have been offenders against the laws of morality, and it may be said of them, as of the dwellers on the headwaters of Bitter Creek, "the ligher up you go the wuss they are.'

King David and Uriah's wife, Pericles and Aspasia, Antony and Cleopatra, Nero and Poppae, Louis the XIV and Madame Maintenon, Napoleon and his brother's wife, Louis Napoleon and Cora Pearl, President Thiers and Sara Bernhardt, Edward the Fourth and Jane Shore, Charles the Second and Neil Gwynne, William the Silent and John Churchill's wife, George the Fourth and Mrs. Fitzherbert, Edward the Seventh and Lily Langtry, Lord Palmerston and his housemaid, Robert Burns and his seragito, Nelson and Mrs. Hamilton, Cornwallis and his companion, Bryon and his harem, Charles Stuart Parnell and his Kitty, and scores of others illustrious in letters, arts and arms have set vile examples, which lesser men have followed, and so defiled history with the unblushing record of their

who in this morning of the twentieth cen-tury hark back to the practices of former centuries to find an excuse for their vices. It may be that many members of the

British peerage owe their seats in the House of Lords, not to the achievements of their male ancestors in field or forum, but to the complaisance of their female ancestors a the courts of kings.

But bad examples are not excuses for bad deeds, and the men of this generation should take notice that the standard of personal morality has advanced beyond that of the eighteents and nineteenth centuries, and rule their conduct accordingly. If they don't know, let them consult Guy Eddie.

D ROGRESSIVES DISAGREE.

the forty-seven-story skyscrapers rear aloft their marble summits until the angels can slide down on moonbeams and dance in the roof gardens to the music of harps twanged by reformed Tammany politicians; where the Goddess of Liberty on Bedloe's Island points triumphantly to the last survey and thanks her lucky stars that she is a Jersey girl; where erstwhile Perkins, and Munsey, and Roosevelt sucked buttermilk and brandy from the same glass—the colonel having the biggest straw—there is now said to be dissension concerning the conduct of the New York

The disheartening returns from Maine have emphasized the necessity of harmony among Progressives in New York. Yet harmony there is not. They do not disagreconcerning principles, for they have no principles to disagree about. But they utterly disagree with respect to the methods to be pursued to keep their lambs from turning up their noses at the Bull Moose where they have been impounded, and bleat-

"Lord, what a wretched land is this

That yields us no supply," and jumping stiff-legged over the fence into whence they were lured.

Roosevelt, and Perkins, and Munsey and their associates should not fall out. They should remember "how sweet and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together They should recall those beauin unity." tiful lines of the poet:
"There was once two cats in Kilkenny,
And each thought there was one cat too

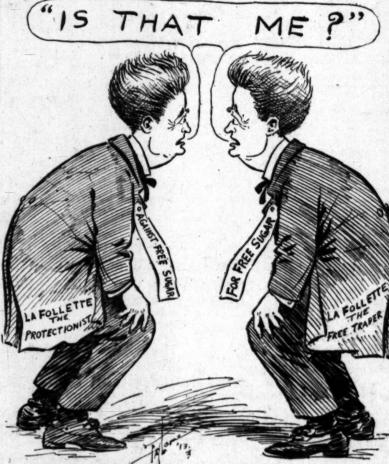
Be gorra there wasn't any THE VILLAIN.

week who has a sweet smile and who does not pursue the heroine until she climbs a tree. The fact is that he is a successful villain, this clever man in "Ready Money," because he avoids the woman game and keeps his luck and his head. The part is artistic because the real villain is a plausible man and gets as far away from a grouch as possible. The lesson of "Ready Money" is that, if you can show people that you want no help, they will give you everything that you don't need. Confess yourself in distress and it shall be added thereunto, especially by your best friends. Nobody in particular is to blame. When you try to work it the other way it nearly always fails. Be good to somebody and they run from you. Starve them for a little kindness and they will eat out of your hand-maybe.

U China apologizes for having killed several Japanese. In view of this very great concession, of course, the only thing to do is to forgive and forget. The Japanese must be highly gratified. It would be so pleasant to you to have a man say, "I beg your pardon, but on the street a moment ago I inad-vertently killed your brother, your wife and your mother. I apologize, and will you please tell me where I can find your father." wrote a good story of a killer whose wife remarked after a good supper and in the pres-ence of company: "I do not wish to appear disagreeable, John, but I do regret your

killing mother this afternoon,"

of rural credit commissioners that Holy Hi-ram and his Legislature sent whizzing through Europe to study alfalfa finance? Have they made a report, and if so, to whom? Does it contain a description of the can-can as danced in the Closerie de Lilas in gay Paree? Do the roulette tables at Monte Carlo receive a kindly notice? Do they suggest that the fact that busted now picaicking together in the Yellowstone is appropriate. After the Flop.



National Park will facilitate the operations A GIGANTIC LAND GRAB. of the Imperial Valley farmers in borrowing money from one another on an all-around ortgage on one another's melon crops? Did mmissioners have tenderloin or chuck steak when they lunched with George and Mary at .Windsor? What was the color of the breeches that Emperor Wilhelm wore when the commissioners dined with him? Will their report on rural credits include a recommendation for a revision of the multiplication table?

What have the three gentlemen to show n the way of fresh knowledge of the scice of farmers borrowing money?

Surely the California public are entitled something for the \$3000 of public money given to Holy Hiram's commissioners to unket abroad and to return home singing-"How much the fool that's been to Rome Excels the fool who stayed at home."

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

With leaves of figs and barks and twigs
Eve built herself a garment; "ah, this will
check the rubberneck," she murmured,
"drat the varmint!" With modest taste
around her waist she tied the home-made
apron; she understood that it was good
and through the woods went caperin'. She had no books on woman's looks, no fashion plates distressing; she was not dense— her own good sense inspired her in her dressing. And Adam gazed on her amazed, dressing. And Adam gazed on her amazed, and cried: "Gol dern my galways! Without a crown to buy a gown, she's looking scrumptious always!" In modern times dames have the dimes to buy all kinds of dames have the almes to buy an analog dresses; they're anxious found to jog around in little but their tresses. Transparent rags clothe withered hags and maidens young and tender. And jeers and sneers assail the ears of modesty's defender. Alas that we should togged out be by France's harmeless rotters; we well may grieve that shameless rotters; we well may grieve many;
And they fought and they bit, and they squalled and they spit,
Until prisently 'stead of two cats in Kilkenny

Sameless rotters, we will may her hard more sense than her daughters. Some day the dame who shows her frame and every joint, by golly, will wonder why the gods on-high allowed such crazy folly.

WALT MASON. [Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.

FOUR NEW WORDS EVERY DAY. [The Outlook:] Four new words are ded to the English language every day, if we may accept the dictionaries as a

standard of measurement.

standard of measurement.
During the last three centuries the rate of growth of the dictionaries has been 1500 words a year. In 1616 John Bullokar, the first English lexicographer, published his "Compleat English Dictionary," with 5080 words. Edward Phillips in 1658 was able to find 13,000 words for his "New World of English Words," and his effort was in turn surpassed by the publication in 1720 of Nathan Balley's dictionary, with a vocabulary of 45,000.

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Twenty-five years later appeared Doctor Johnson's famous lexicon, which was not supplanted till 1828, when its vocabulary of fifty thousand words was more than tripled by Noah Webster's American Dictionary. That the inventiveness of English writ That the inventiveness of Ingular varieties did not abate during the later nineteenth century was evidenced by the publication of the Imperial Dictionary, with 200,000 words, and the Century Dictionary, with a still larger number, followed in 1894 by Dr. Issas Funk's Standard Dictionary, containng 318,000.

but the one soon to appear will eclipse them all. This will contain 450,000 words. Its all. This will contain assume words. Its editor, Dr. Frank Vivetelly, says that much of the apparent expansion of the language is due to improved means of compilation; but that, while dictionaries do not furnish an exact measure of word increase, they do give us an approximation of what devel

do give us an appropriate do give us an appropriate to expect in the future.

This authority points out that all tongues have been materially enriched by recent advance in chemistry, botany, aviation, wireless telegraphy and other sciences. There are now in fact 600,000 English words, but about one-quarter of this number are rare scientific terms or words that are obsolete or obsolescent. "Not more than 25,000 are of Anglo-Saxon origin," says the editor of the Standard Dictionary. "It the editor of the Standard Dictionary. "It is noteworthy," he adds, "that Americans are adopting the pronunciation used in Eng-land, and that such usages as Eyetalian (for Italian) and sofay (for sofa) are disapp ing."

Ira Sheckles, a Los Angeles man, is the County Jail for demanding \$200 blackmail money. In this connection the name

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—One of the most gigantic and unjustifiable land grabs, in the guise of Pinchotic "conservation," ever perpetrated upon Uncle Sam was called to the attention of the Senate this week by Senator Ashurst of Arizona.

dent by proclamation to create forest re-serves was passed on March 3, 1891, while Benjamin Harrison was President. "The creation of these reserves," said Senator Chamberlain, "was recognized as almost a necessity at that time in order to protect the great wealth of timber and mineral resources against monopolization. In the creation of these reserves it became nec-essary to include lands that were owned by entrymen under the several Federal statutes, railroad and wagon-road grants and others who had acquired holdings before the reserve was created."

These conditions suggested the evolution

of a monstrous robbery of the United States under the operations of an act that was beneficent in its design. Occasionally there would be a homestead near the top of a would be a homestead near the top of a mountain, or on a mountainside, or in an isolated valley at the time of an executive proclamation creating a reserve. These holdings were of course not extinguished by the creation of the reserves; but where there was one private holder or one entryman under the land laws there were hundreds of thousands of acres that belonged to railread and wayon-road great compato railroad and wagon-road grant compa-nies, and others who, through mesne con-veyances, had acquired title from them. Shortly after the election of Mr. McKin-

Shortly after the election of Mr. McKin-ley in 1896 a plaintive cry filled the corri-dors of Congress in behalf of the poor en-tryman who had a home in the center of a reserve without possibility of having any neighbors or churches or schools. It was demanded in behalf of this poor man that he ought to be allowed to surrender his lit-tle holding in the reserve which could never be otherwise than isolated; and that, he should be resmitted to salect in lieu he should be permitted to select in lieu thereof other lands outside of the reserve thereof other lands outside of the reserve where he would have the benefit of neigh-bors, schools and churches. What was life

Why not allow the entryman who pin or human companionship to release for human companionship to release his land to the government of the United States

land to the government of the United States and to select in lieu thereof an equal area in some other part of the public domain?

This wail of the isolated entryman did not really originate by the fireside of the settler. It was composed in the office of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company. It was gotten up for the purpose of enabling it to release its holdings with in the forest reserves and to take up in lieu thereof other vacant government lands in other sections of the country which were far more valuable for all purposes than were the lands within the reserves. This was the origin of the indemnity se-lection or lieu land law. It was conceived

in railroad rapacity and it resulted in rob-bing the people of many millions in land and money.

On June 4, 1897, Congress passed the in-

on June 4, 1897, Congress passed the in-demnity selection law, ostensibly in the in-terest of the entryman who had his home within the forest reserve, allowing him, and incidentally all others who had holdings within the reserves, to release their hold-ings to the government and to take up lands elsewhere in lieu of the lands which they might surrender to the government.

elsewhere in lieu of the lands which they might surrender to the government.

The Jaw would have been harmless if it had been limited to settlers, but it applied to the land-grant railroad corporations as well. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad was the grantee of millions of acres in Northern Arisona consisting of rugged peaks, lava beds and lands from which the timber had been cut. The first step was to have these lands declared by executive order under the act of 1891 to be forest reserves. The second step was under the act of 1897 to release them to the forest reserves. The second step was under the act of 1897 to release them to the United States and acquire in their place lands valuable for agricultural purposes, for timber, for minerals, for coal and for oil surveyed and unsurveyed. Many millions of acres of utterly worthless lands were exchanged for lands worth from \$5 to \$25 per acre. Tens of thousands of acres of lieu lands were sold by the railroad company at the latter price.

By 1905, after Roosevelt had entered upon his second term, public attention had been attracted to the robbery. A demand was made for legislation that would put a stop to it, and on March 3, 1905, there was passed and approved "an act prohibiting the selec-

and approved "an act prohibiting the selection of timber lands in lieu of lands in forest reserves." As originally introduced that

The original act authorizing the Presi-

June 4, 1897, June 6, 1900, and March 3, 1901,

June 4, 1897, June 6, 1900, and March 3, 1901, are hereby repealed so far as they provide for the relinquishment, selection and patenting of lands in lieu of tracts covered by an unperfected bona fide claim or patent within a forest reserve."

But the Weyerhauser syndicate, assisted by Gifford Pinchot, had in the meantime got busy. They had secured vast tracts of the lands granted to the Northern Pacific Company in Oregon and Washington. They succeeded in adding to the law repealing the indemnity lieu land law the following: "But the validity of contracts, entered into by the Secretary of the Interior prior to the passage of this act shall not be impaired: Provided, That selections heretofore made in lieu of lands relinquished to the United States may be perfected and patents issue therefor the same as though this act had not been passed, and if for any reason not the fault of the party making the same any pending selection is held invalid another selection for like quality of land may be made in lieu thereof."

Congress promptly proceeded to lock the stable after the horse was stolen. Pinchot smiled a smile as broad as the delts of the Mississippi, and Roosevelt glinted his glass eyes with a complaisant glint when the act of March 3, 1905, became a law.

In the debate in the Senate last week in which the lieu land inquiry was thoroughly overhauled attention was called to a

which the lieu land inquiry was thoroughly overhauled attention was called to a speech made in June, 1913, by Congressman Humphreys of Washington. That gentle-

man said in substance: "By executive order vast forest reserves were created in Arizona, some entirely tree-less. At first these reserves did not in-clude much railroad land."

But Pinchot, Chief Forester, was dissatisfied with this condition. He claimed that the interest of forest preservation demanded the acquisition of more land on which there were no trees. So 1,200,000 acres of treeless land belonging to the Santa Fe road was "reserved" and the company gave it up without a murmur for the best government land to be found anywhere in twenty ernment land to be found anywhere in twen-ty-two States. Fifty-three thousand acres of land were selected in the State of Washington, although the company does not own a mile of land within 800 miles of that

State.

In the San Francisco mountain reserve in Arizona were 800,000 acres of land valued by the railroad company at from 5 to 15 cents per acre. The company obtained in exchange for this land worth from \$5 to \$15

"The Grand Canyon Forest Reserve was The Grand Canyon Forest Reserve was created in Arizona. This reserve contained 375,000 acres of Santa Fe land also. These 375,000 acres were also mostly worthless. But in the name of conservation, and with the active assistance of the Forest Service, for these 375,000 acres of worthless land the Sente Fe Ballyond was permitted to service. nce, for these 375,000 acres of worthless land the Santa Fe Railroad was permitted to se-lect 330,000 acres of the best of the public lands that yet remained. It was afterwards discovered that through some mistake they had been allowed to take 5000 acres too much, but this little insignificant error was much, but this little insignineant error was never corrected. Thus, more than a million and a quarter acres of our best public lands were given in the name of conservation to the Santa Fe Railroad for practically no consideration whatever. Is it any wonder that the officials of the Santa Fe Railroad ware west conservationists?".

were great conservationists?".

By these various exchange operations the United States has been robbed of over one hundred millions of dollars for which Roosevelt and Pinchot and their allies in the Proclan are largely responsible.

BITS OF WIT.

Why Not? [Lippincott's:] "What's the baby crying for now?" asked the head of the house
from the depth of his paper.
"He wants his own way," answered the

mother.

And with his mind on the latest stock quotations Hubby replied. "Well, if it's his, why don't you let him have it?"

Soaked Her Into Pleces.

[Birmingham Age-Herald: "Young Bu-fer and Miss Wapple fell out yesterday." "Do you think they will make up again?"
"I'm sure Miss Wapple will. They fell
out of a motor boat."

Easily Answered.

[Puck:] Owner: What'll it cost to repair this car of mine?
Garage Proprietor: What alls it?
Owner: I don't know.
Garage Proprietor: Thirty-four dollars and sixty-five cents.

Would Do His Very [Boston Transcript:] Lady (to tramp:)
Now I hope you won't spend the money I've
given you for vile liquor.
Tramp: I'll get the best I know about, m, but I ain't no connysoor,

[Florida Times Union:] "So you claim the world is round," sneered the skeptic. "How do you know that it is not square?" "Because I have had too many dealings with it," grimly replied Columbus.

Learned Its Uselessness [Houston Post:] "He never seems uestion a thing his wife says." "No, he never argues with her."
"I wonder why?"

"I suspect that she has told him

The Peddler's Reward. [Chicago News:] Hall: What are you

doing now?
Gall: Oh, I'm making a house-to-house
canvass to ascertain why people don't want
to buy a new patent clothes wringer.

Pald the Grudge. [Boston Transcript:] Stox: Say, old man, I'm sorry that market tip I gave you yesterday turned out so bad. I hope—Fox: Oh, that's all right. I passed it along to a fellow I had a grudge against.

Didn't Seem to Fit. [Philadelphia Telegraph:] The late Sen ator Joseph F. Johnston of Alabama tole one some time ago which is further proof

that initials, abbreviated words and things

like that are often very perplexing. tle Willie was looking over a newspaper, when he suddenly paused with puzzled expression and turned to his mother.

"Mamma," earnestly queried the youngster, "what does 'D. D. stand for?"

"It stands for 'Doctor of Divinity,' Wil-

lie," answered mother. "I thought you know "Yes." replied Willie, still some

"but it don't seem to sound just right in this newspaper." this newspaper."
"You have probably made a mistake,"
said mother. "Read it to me."
"It says," responded Willie, reading,
"The defendant declared he would make him step some. He would be Doctor

Pen Points: By the Sta

"September Morn," ta-tal

Don't hear of any Culebra slides we

Harry Thaw now stands in need a amous Concord philosophy.

The Irish home-rulers ought to ollow square around the Ulster and Antiquarians declare that the elit

Baron Chinda would deliver as to Secretary Bryan if he could find in

was known in Rome. No won

Mrs. Pankhurst will make the hit et-New York. It is a great boost for the place o

the owner of a quick-lunch e take his meals there. Huerta says that the rebellion is

Mexico, possibly for the same order once reigned in Warsaw.

whose aim was to uplift the sta

The tariff conferees are now coaking the bill in a sweet solutionake it more palatable to the dear The reported shortage of the ope this year and the increase in price doubt due to the lack of rain in Cha

Wisconsin has a new law againsing, and the first violator was a m will wager a cookie that a w

The nomination of a State the York by the Bull Moosers in somebody must have something in' fer the cat to die."

The seventy-seventh anniversal birth of the cocktail has just been a ed. The ceremonies were

The national highway proposition as progressing as fast as it might in Con-for the reason that so many of the main are busy at fence repairing

So far no laboring men who have be prosperous under the Payne tariff are sent a request to President Wilson in pen with which he signs the new taff be If, as claimed, the increase in

of corn has caused an advance in the of meats, why is it that good red live atill selling at 15 cents a drink or the President Cleveland once referred Democratic tariff bill as a co

subterfuge and dishonor, and Demois tariff bills have not changed mui From candidate for the Pre ob of solicitor of the State Depa

quite a fall for Joe Folk, but it and be any port in a storm for a hung thirsty Democrat. Congress is no longer an assent; a chosen representatives of the people merely a Democratic party cases, in enables a few members to gay the second

membership of 531 in the He A congress of German scientists hazel stick for indicating the

water, coal, potash, etc. And the was not made up of professors of versity of Chicago, either. \$16,000,000 over the current government will be provided ing tariff bill. The same kin was done for the Wilson law, b time it was necessary to sell i wide for the current expenses of

a tariff law is a foolish is going abroad in the int ama exposition is a lie. He is a mouthed about it as To mation as the retort courted modest, the reply churlish, the with circumstance and the lie d

If I were God, how sad the w could not think to keep the Your presence, dear, space.

I could not know the hurts of Your lips and eyes would be gan.

could not seek a throne when I could not rise to greet the Except for yours, I could no

For having you, naught would could not fix a sun or any sta

When you were all seem? I could not hold the hosts of and Nor hear their songs of praise I near.

Sweeter the earth, my Love,

Sweeter the tears, the rais and I Than be as God, and you should HENRY CHRISTEEN VA

MESDAY MORNING. New Siphon Si



Where the aqueduct's o picture shows the new steel siphon Mulholland to replace the rock condt was made. The chief engineer, apprestruction, gave this portion of the lit months ago. When the conduit failer construction was substituted. The signo sign of weakness.

CIVIL SERVICE

RULE DOUBTED

Powers Unconstitutional, Ist Counsel's Opinion.

Test Suit Before Supreme 1s Court Expected.

Local Charter Must Not Do State Violence.

Holding that the portion of the pro-county charter conferring upon the by the case of the pro-civil Service Commission the right it is and power to prescribe and regulate the undiffications and to make selections of a with a substants and deputies in the various county offices unconstitutional. County offices unconstitutional. Counsel Hill filed an opinion with the Supervisors yesterday which cur-lais the powers of Commissioner out Evans in a marked degree.

The opinion, which is supposed to impresent careful preparation or the part of the county counsel, may result later in a test suit brought in the supreme Court to determine the constitutionality of other charter provisions, in the opinion of many skilled lawyers, the charter is invalid in a sumber of instances and opposed to the State Constitution.

So as to secure local self-government, the charter was adopted and section No. 7½ of article-II of the Constitution was amended to provide for charter provisions in cases where such provisions were competent and set in conflict with the existing law. In the opinion of the constitution.

IN HIS OPINION.

In the opinion the county counsel

In the opinion the county counsel tys:

"In addition to the mandatory previsions set forth in section No. 7½, which must be contained in every that the nust be contained in every that the set discretionary provisions were allowable under the constitutional amendment.

That the sovereign intended to allow the self-government is made the supreme sovereign, the State government, divests itself of a portion of the supreme sovereign, the State government, divests itself of a portion of the supreme sovereign, the State government, divests itself of a portion of the supreme sovereign, the State government, divests itself of a portion of the supreme sovereign, the State government, divests itself of a portion of the supreme sovereign, the State government, divests itself of a portion of the section of the formation of the section providing for the formation of charters in counties.

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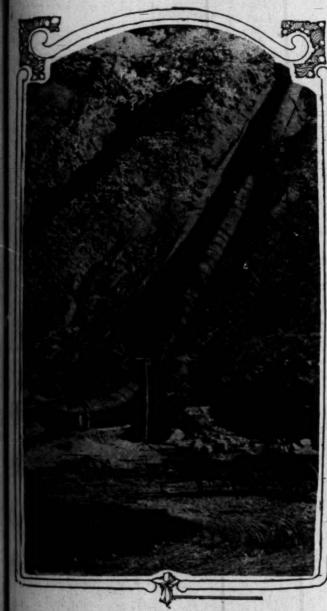
VESTS THE POWER. he opinion goes on to state that mandatory provision of subsection No. 5 of section No. 7 % of artiNo. 5 o

are not at all disposed to in the merits and scheme of il service administration, but on

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New Siphon Stands the Strain.



Where the aqueduct's only break occurred.

the shows the new steel siphon at Sand Canyon built by Engineer bolland to replace the rock conduit that blew out when the first test made. The chief engineer, apprehensive concerning the original concition, gave this portion of the line the severest possible test several that ago. When the conduit falled to withstand the pressure all-steel truction was substituted. The siphon is now full of water and shows ign of weakness.

#### VIL SERVICE RULE DOUBTED

\* Unconstitutional, Is Counsel's Opinion.

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Charter Must Not Do

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QUESTION OF LAW.

Interested because of the drastic set of rules formulated by Commissioner Evans, who believes the Civil Service Commission is invested with powers far greater than those possessed by the Supervisors, though the charter makes the latter body the chief authority in the county.

If a final "show-down" is made, the Supervisors can not only remove an obnoxious commissioner, but can also hold up his pay indefinitely. The heads of departments still look to the Supervisors as the source of authority and doubtless will stand by their resolution and decrees.

The opinion was read to the board by Clerk McPherron. It was filed without comment. Commissioner Evans was not there.

CALENDAR SET OVER. Because of a social engagement with Hon. L. Henry of Texas, yestercalling of the calendar one week, All other matters went over under the same rule. "Congressman Henry came into the public life of Texas after I left it." said Judge Wellborn, "but I deem it my duty as an ex-Texan to take my old friend by the hand and bid him welcome to California."

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The rules of several Talk Machine manufacturers prohibit the adrules of several raik Machine maintactures promote the au-vertising of the names of their machines at cut prices, hence this general announcement only can be made. But Come and See. The machines in this sale are not strictly brand new, but many of them are latest types, received in part payment for our wonderful little BUNGALOW PLAYER PIANOS and player piano DE LUXE, from

Every Machine in this great sale is in good condition and so guaranteed, and reduced one-third, one-half and in some cases as much

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\$150.00 machines for \$118.00, with 40 selections of latest records.

payments \$10.00 cash and \$4.50 a month.

\$100.00 machines for \$68.00, with 20 selections of latest records, payments \$5.00 cash and \$1.50 a month. \$75.00 machines with 60 records, price \$38.00, terms \$5.00 cash and

\$50.00 machines with 30 records, price \$32.00, terms \$4.00 cash and

\$45.00 machines with 12 records, price \$24.00, terms \$4.00 cash and \$1.00 a month. \$35.00 machines with 24 records, price \$15.00, terms \$2.00 cash and

\$1.00 a month. \$35.00 machines with 26 selections, price \$18.00, terms \$2.00 cash and \$1.00 a month.

\$25.00 machines with 12 selections, price \$9.00, terms \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a month. \$20.00 machines with 12 selections, price \$8.00, terms \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a month.

\$15.00 machines with 12 selections, price \$7.00, terms \$1.00 cash There are also quite a number of old style machines, but in good order, which will be sold with 12 selections of the latest records for

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## Dozens of Beautiful Wavy Switches On Special Clearance at Just Half Price!

We're not putting these switches on sale because they're in any way undesirable, but because we wish to rid stocks of all odd hair goods. For example, wherever we have but

one shade at any given price, it has been put into this collection. New Ribbons

—For millinery, sashes, girdles—the three things that women are buying the most ribbons for this sea-

son. And they are buying quantities here, for the brocaded velvets, tapestries, Roman and Bayadere stripes. Chinese and Egyptian patterns—and dozen others are admittedly the finest procurable. By all means see them, whether you intend to buy now or later.

—Ribbons, Main Floor.

Splendid Switches

-of French refined, German wavy and first quality select hair, in all blonde and brown shades and grays as well; various lengths; values from \$4.50 to \$16.50, special, Half

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-a finer weave at......\$1.25
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Plain Japanese Crepes

—and striped, in light and dark
grounds, the plain, 20c; the

Figuered Flannelettes
—for kimonos, dressing Jackets, etc.,
novel designs at 10c to......20c

## Children's School Hose—Special

What you particularly desire in hosiery for school children is durability, of course. You'll be greatly pleased with these:

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-and the celebrated Holeproof are two other brands which we carry constantly in stock for three pairs for . . 50c

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\$1.25 Pillows

-guaranteed all-feather; clean and sanitary; Emmerich brand; 21x27 size, \$10 Mattresses

-the Venice Special-40-lb. cotton felt; made in layers; Imperial edge; 70 tufts; for a

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THE PEOPLE'S ORCHESTRA.

Indley's "In Bohemia" and Aprance of Miss Grace Bromfield Soloist in Locally-Composed

Cool weather is a great aid to concert attendance. We seldom have recital weather until the end of October. The People's Orchestra, by waiting a month, would have been assured of a more certain artistic and financial return, which would have proved to be of great assistance for lean days to come. It elected to begin its season a week ago Sunday. The record of seats sold, after the second concert of the second season, yesterday, indicated that 170 more persons had overlooked the prevailing warmth of the afternoon and increased by that number the attendance of the opening concert.

Such an increase must be gratifying news for the Music Teachers' Association, as indicating the growing popularity of the concerts. A well balanced programme well repaid those who patronised the Auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

"In Bohemia," a concert overture by H. K. Hadley, was the first number. This colorful and brilliant work was dedicated to the Bohemian Club and to Victor Herbert by its composer, the director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. In this case, as in two others, added interest

CALIFORNIANS
WIN APPLAUSE.

Was created by the fact that the musical compositions offered, were written and given by Californians.

As an American composer he has been especially recognized by receiving the Paderewski prize for his "Four Seasons," and another from the Federation of Music Clubs for his orchestral rhapsody; "The Culprit Fay."

his orchestral rhapsody, "The Culprit Fay."

For the second offering "Violin Concerto," by Mendelssohn, had been selected. It was given by Harold Webster with orchestral accompaniment. The selection of that composition, which is difficult to play and is probably better suited for chamber music, was not especially attractive when given in the vast auditorium. Mr. Harold Webster, a local violinist of considerable talent, did not seem to possess, evidently through nervousness in the first part, that breath of tone, volume and quality so essentially necessary for the satisfying interpretation of Mendelssohn's temperamental concerto.

Miss Grace Bromfield, a tall and handsome daughter of San Francisco, was induced by Charles Farwell Edge to appear as selvist at this concert.

Cert.

Roy Knabenshue, who has been at work six months constructing a contracting a cont

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#### FIVE SAILORS IN AERIAL SEA.

his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Smith of Smith Brothers, Los Angeles, and Carlton Holmes, one of Knabenshue's assistants, who always accompanies him on the flights and helps sail the airship. Smith Brothers handle the Peerless and Ohio electric in Los Angeles. tric in Los Angeles.

Knabenshue yesterday flew over the city at a height of about 500 feet. He singled out the hotels—the Green, the Raymond, the Huntington and the Maryland—from which he expects to recruit many passengers next winter. The leisurely flight was watched with interest by many persons. A speed of about twenty-five miles an hour was maintained, aithough Knabenshue says his dirigible is capable of doing forty miles an hour.

hour.

"I shall make a flight now every morning," the aviator said yesterday. "I shall start about 8 o'clock in the morning. Already I have a great many prospective passengers, and, of course, each wants to see the others fly first. Although I expect to take the balloon to Los Angeles and the beach towns later on, for a time I shall fly over Pasadena comparatively near the ground. These flights will be made to inspire confidence in the dirigible."

Knabenshue's airship is the first and contributing charge and was sentenced to serve one year in the Country Jall and to pay a fine of \$1000, the maximum sentence.

Bixby through his attorney's office elected to try the case based on the supposed revelations of the Barker girl as possessing some of the stronger elements involved in the case.

PROBABLY ENDS IT.

Though it is legally possible for the District Attorney to prosecute Rights.

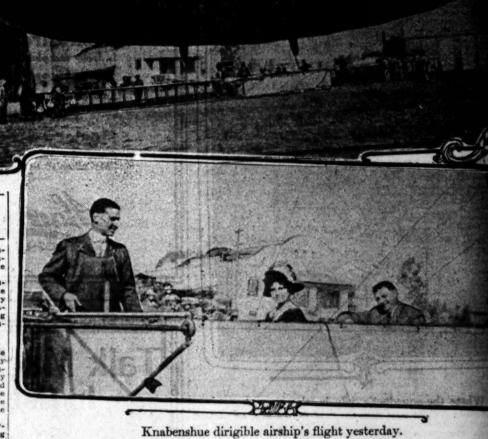
of near the ground. These flights will be made to inspire confidence in the dirigible."

Knabenshue's airship is 150 feet long and the envelope holds 76,000 cubic feet of gas. It has a total lifting power of 5000 pounds and the envelope, motor, fusilage and other equipment it carries weighs 3000 pounds, leaving a passenger-carrying capacity of 2000 pounds. It is at present equipped with seats for six large planes. It was with the rudder that knabenshue had the most trouble. The airship was originally built with a single-plane rudder, about half the size of one of the planes now used. This was enlarged several times, but still would not control the airship with precision. Knabenshue, since he put on the multiple rudder, has had no difficulty. He has been able to land with ease at the starting point—a large open tract of land near the Hotel Raymond, on which he has built an immense aerodrome.

Askin of Beauty T.



Jury Acquits Bixby. (Continued from First Page.)



other passengers, who made the trip yesterday morning are Mrs. Knabenshue is standing at the left of the picture in other passengers, who made the trip yesterday morning are Mrs. Knabenshue, Clarence F. Smith a substantial Brothers, automobile dealers in this city, Mrs. Smith and Carleton Holmes. None of the party was free. The motion was so easy and security so apparent, they say, that they viewed the country below then called an analysis and cardovaled and cardovaled.

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Snapshot of great warehouse fire last night Unusual picture showing quarter million dollars worth of property to Barker Bros. being consumed by flames. The building block between Carolina, Paimetto, Molino and Fifth streets.

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# life's Gentler Side-Society, Music, Song and the Dance-The Theaters,

#### MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

Katherine Johnson, daughter and Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Jr., Twenty-eighth street, is visit-ands in San Francisco.

Hushing Party. Members of the U.S.C. wer

were entertained and in the evening fifty-two guests were included. Four handsome prizes were given at both events. Assisting the hostess were first. Charles E. de Mund and Mrs. Tillie Shepard. The home was attractively decorated with fall blossoms, the President McKinley geranium predominating, clusters of which ornamented the dining-room table and surrounding the punch bowl were grape leaves. Score cards were embossed with the red cross, the emblem of the club.

dance given at the Beverly Hills Hotel Friday evening, the affair being a "rushing party" chaperoned by Proc. Roy Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Conzelman. A color sew Harry W. White of Santa Barris in Is Los Angeles, where he will an a fortnight.

Browhead.

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Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Stanton the their children, Hon. P. A. Stanton, Mrs. Carolyn Thompson, Charles the Lewis and Miss. Adeline Stanton, he have been spending the summer their home in Bay City, will return at month to their residence at No. West Thirty-first street.

M. McArthur Entertains.

Mrs. Frank C. McArthur, who has santly moved from the Wilhelm partments on Grand avenue to No. If Harvard boulevard, opened her are recently to the Rose Croix wh, which entertained with a card arty. In the afternoon forty guests

#### Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

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Positively Good-Bye Week Last 7 Times "The Traffic"

MAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER-Near Eighth

"Ready Money

NEXT | Capt. Scott South Pole Expedition | NEXT a new experience, yet to all others the

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER -- Matinees Thursday, "Magda," which Mrs. Scott presented at the Auditorium last night, and the motif is not vastly different in Maeter-This Week.—THE GREATEST OF MODERN AMERICAN FUN HITS—This Week.—linck's "Mary Magdalene" which is

SHINING BAIT LURES SOCIETY.

Reveals Herself as Lovely

Her Offering of Magda Is Adequate.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACE

"It may be that in the making of Members of the Phi Nu Delta of the U.S.C. were hosts at a dinner dance given at the Beverly Hills Hotel Friday evening, the affair being a "reading the streets and it is forbidden that she shall do either. Both men and women may enter



MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER, "Matters of "such that the additional instantian data the additional data the additional

music, St. Cecilia herself, played three numbers with exquisite art and feeling—"The Swan," by Saint-Saens; "Meutation" from Massenet's "Thair," and "Spinnied," by Popper.

The playlet of the week, "The Countess Nadine," from the pen of Joseph A. Golden, and presented by Blanche Waish and her company of five, is a little melodrama of ingenious plot and triumphant climax, its scene is a hotel in Russia, its characters the three sides of a triangle—only in this case the problem of the triangle is made more complex by politics, the red politics of Russia.

annie Morecroft, one of the shapely diving gris at the Empress The ter; if you can't pick her out it's your own fault. The other is Isabelle Everson, Melbourne McDowell's leading woman at the Hippodrome, appearing this week in "The Oath."

Isabala trange 'doors and they can never know what lies within until the knob is turned. Once entering, they cannot yo back. The spring lock is on the sturned. Once entering they cannot be observed what he unexplored chambers may be like. Thus lives are changed in the twinkling of an eye for those sharing a new experlence, yet to all others the world remains in its old order.

Perhaps Sudermann had some such idea in mind when he wrote his "Magda," which Mrs. Scott presented at the auditorium last night, and the motif is not vastly different in Meets as a series of the auditorium last night, and the motif is not vastly different in Meets as a series of the world remains in the old order as a great genlus, hough she found no form of its own kind, for Mrs. Scott interpretation is better than lore was the world remains in the old order.

Society rose to the shining bait of one of its own kind, for Mrs. Scott interpretation is better than ber warmest. Irlends had been of that world in San Francisco. Its members were the the story of the same been of that world in San Francisco. Its members were the thought the same of the through the previous company is a subject of the same of the company is the strength of the same of the same of the company is previous and predatal in the same of the

Press Cub.
Sharpe, Longfeather and Nelson score a decided hit with "The Organ Grinder's Troubles." It is a real hit to hear the Indian tear off the ivory

Leonard and Drake present an oddity in mimicry which is quite out of the ordinary and really entertain-

ing.

The big feature of the new bill is Basy's great Russian troupe. They are singers, dancers and instrumentalists of the first water, offering novel ists of the first water, offering novel as well as daring bits of entertainment which are popular on the stages of their own country, and with their showy costumes and plaintive music are a superlative adjunct to an undeniably interesting bill.

Three photoplays, on widely varied subjects, make up the balance of the programme.

In addition to an exceptionally good bill of motion pictures at Clune's Fifth-street theater this week there are a number of vaudeville specialties

bill of motion pictures at Clune's Fifth-street theater this week there are a number of vaudaville specialtics which make the programme one of the best that has been seen at this popular-priced house for some time. Tom Hall is delivering an illustrated lecture on "San Quentin Today," which is decidedly realistic and gripping. All of the interior workings of this great prison are shown and the lecture is one of interest. Another specialty is furnished by the Basquez seven-piece Mexican orchestra. The headliner of the motion-picture bill is "Under the Daisies," one of the strongest picture dramas of recent production.

"Hard Cash," a splendid picturization of Charles Read's famous novel is the special two-reel attraction at Clune's Broadway theater. This novel was a favorite for three generations and it seems probable that the picture will be a favorite for three generations more. It is the first time it has been shown in pictures. The Pathe weekly is unusually newsy this week. Arrangements have been made so that the Clune theaters will have a complete showing of the Pathe weekly all week. Part I will be shown at Broadway on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, while part II will be at Fifth and Main streets the remaining four days of the week.

Tally's.

At Tally's Broadway Theater this week said matural color ever seen in Los Angeles are at the was one of interest Adison Opera House this week sand include a wide range of subject from the laken war to the Panama Canal, which Niagara Falis week and include a wide range of subject from the mander of the pathen war to the Panama Canal, which Niagara Falis wie series in action of subject from the range of subject from the range of the strangement of the programme of Salonica by the King officered, a Turkish sortic, Greek mander of Salonica by the King officered, a Turkish sortic, Greek mander of the programme of Japan, and said to be the mander of the programme.

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headliner, and "The Oath" is proving nurses will be compelled to return to teven more popular than was "La Tosca." Mr. MacDowell never appeared to better advantage and as the princess Miss Evesson quite surpasses herself.

Abram and Johns also have a capital playlet, "When the Cat's Away" which, while drawn from the same source as "The Arabian Nights" but the change would be made. Pr. D. H. Trowbridge, secretary of the company, denied that the local astiatorium was co-operating with samatorium as and about San Francisco, where a test case is to be made. Pr. Trowbridge said that he did not know with a startling wire act, during which she does a Texas Tommy on the silver thread, and paves the way for Eddie Healey, who is a whole show in himself in spite of the fact that he belongs to the San Francisco. Press Cub.

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DANAMA SHOWN IN NEW MANNER

MOTION PHOTOGRAPHS.

Army Maneuvers, With Niagara Falls Views and Pathetic Story of Nathan Hale, Form Good Programme at Mason Operahouse.

esting motion pictures in natural color ever seen in Los Angeles are at the

Tuesday and Wednesday, while part II will be at Fifth and Main stress the remaining four days of the week.

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At Tally's Broadway Theater this week a beautiful picturization of Alexander Mansoni's masterpieca. "The Betrothal," done in six reels by a company of famous Italian start, is attracting unusual attention. It is characterized by clear photography, exceptional acting, and a thoroughly delightful atmosphere.

The spectator is carried back to the early sevencenth century and enjoyes a pretty love story whose scenes are laid about beautiful Lake Como.

WILL IGNORE THE NEW LAW.

Freeno Sanatorium Will Fight Recent Eight-nour Legislation in the Courts—No Coallition.

FRESNO, Sept. 29.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Burnett Sanatorium of this city will disregard the recently-enacted eight-hour law probably after the first of October, and student

Theaters-Amusements-Entertainments.

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th—Phones: Home 18417 Standard of Vaudeville AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER-

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Tonight Mrs. Scott Greene, McKee Rankin and carefully as Wed. Mat., Night; Frt. Night, MARY MAGDALENE Wed. Nat., Night, MARY MAGDALENE MAGD

MAIN STREET, Between 3rd and 4th-

WESTERN STATES VAUDEVILLE ASSOCIATION BOOKINGS THREE SHOWS TODAY—2:15. 6:39 and 8:45 F.M.

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# Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News

WOMAN PROPELS

STEAM ROLLER.

Pasadena School Patrons Request Teacher's Removal.

Hear Details Today.

Split Skirts Are Taboo for Girl Students.

PASADENA, Sept. 30 .- Difference city, and the members of the Jackson Parent-Teacher Asso-

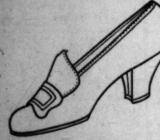
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Patent Colt, Dull Kid Velvet or Satin Leather or Cut Steel Buck-les, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Patent Kid, Dull Kid or Bronze Kid, Hand-turned Soles, New Heels, \$5.00.

said yesterday that Mrs. Tibbetts is a very efficient teacher and that unless evidence is produced to show that it would be for the good of the school that she be transferred, which, he says, has not been presented as yet, he does not intend to make a transfer. Such an action is made difficult, anyway, from the fact that assignments for the year have been made.

NO SPLIT SKIRTS.

A dress censorship has been estable.

TREES VIOLATE

DRY ORDINANCE

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 29. -[Exclusive Dispatch.]

old oak trees of Montecfto are dispensing intoxicants and

thereby breaking the dry ordi-

nance which rules that aristo-

Recently it was discovered

that the oaks were affected with a disease resulting from the sting of the bark beetle,

and Horticultural Commission-

er Beers noticed that multi-

tudes of wasps were feeding

oozing from the trees. Mr.

Beers also noticed that the

wasps seemed to be stupefied.

Prof. George E. Coleman of

the University of California, who, during the summer, made of the bark beetle, while a

guest of Montecito citizens. Now comes Prof. Coleman's report, which shows that the

oozing sap contains alcohol and sugar, that the wasps are drunk. An extract from Prof. Coleman's report says: "The

fermentation of the sap is caused by a yeast fungus, which produces alcohol and residue of sugar. The hornets find this alcohol pleasant to the taste, and the results of an it is with the human specimens, they get drunk and fall

ONE KILLED, FOUR INJURED.

for All Involved.
VENICE, Sept. 29.—William n-idwind, aged 20 years, No. 1022 South Olive street, Los Angeles, was instantly killed, and four persons were injured, two seriously, in two accidents on Washington road at 2:10 a.m. today. George Harrison is at the St. Catherine's Hospital, having sustained a cut vein in the neck and two broken ribs. Clifford Rich, No. 2632 Fifth street, Los Angeles, sustained three broken ribs and a scalp lacera-

tion. W. V. Lacy, No. 668 South Anderson street, Los Angeles, and Miss Minnie Graham, were bruised and

secured portions of the bark and forwarded them to

NO SPLIT SKIRTS.

A dress censorship has been established at the rasadena High School, and should a young may there appear in a slit skirt, an X-ray gown, or any other of the objectionable extremes of fashion, she will promptly be asked to go home and change her dress.

The official censors of the school are four of the women teachers, Miss Gertrude C. Siebolt, Miss Gertrude Fisher, Miss Mabel B. Plerson and Miss Katherine J. Kenaga.

Jerome O. Cross, principal of the school, declared yesterday that this year there shall be no addresses on the subject of dress, and that no public statements concerning the matter Board of Education Will

ic statements concerning the matter vill be made. The committee of censors who have been appointed will keep a sharp lookout, and if they see any girl at the school in a dress that they deem immodest she will be privately requested not to appear in

another time.
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"This problem, so-called," said Prof. Cross yesterday morning, "has given to rouble at all. The student body itself is strongly opposed to fashious virtues of an unfriendly attitude toward girls adopting them. As a matter of fact, very few of the girls have shown any desires in this direction. That there should be so few in a body of 1350 pupils is quite remarkable."

SHRINERS' PARADE.

Local and Los Angeles Shriners

there should be so few in a body of a them, in short that it has been custom to run a steam roller at ir meetings, and three committees see called on Superintendent of hools Rhodes and the members of school board during the last few maths to ask that she be transferred some other school and a new printal be assigned to the Andrew Jack a school.

No such action having resulted from str complaints, the officers of the rent-Teacher Association have rended in a body and the social centerities in that part of the city we ceased.

The Board of Education is to meet is afternoon for the purpose of demining whether a proposed bonduce election shall be called, and it is sely that a delegation of residents of the northwestern part of the ly will be present.

The members of the association who

COLLEGE OPENS.

Throop College of Technology opened for the year yesterday. The first assembly was held at Pasadena Hall at 11 o'clock, and the new members of the faculty, Frankiin Thomas, associate professor of civil engineering, and Howard J. Lucas, instructor in chemistry, were intreduced and spoke briefly President J. A. B. Sherer made a few remarks, and the address of the morning was delivered by W. H. Day, a civil engineer, and the new general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association. Dr. Jeremiah M. Rhodes, superintendent of the Pasadena public schools, also made a few remarks. The work of the college has been considerably enlarged, since last year. COLLEGE OPENS.

CITY BRIEFS. The Young Men's Christian Association, under the new direction of W. H. Day, formerly of Portland, Or., held a fall opening at its building, corner of North Marengo avenue and Walnut street, yesterday. The programme lasted throughout the afternoon and evening.

Minnie Graham, were bruised and cut.
Rich, driving a Ford auto, and proceeding to Los Angeles from Venice with Miss Graham, says that the Buick auto, driven by W. V. Lacy, in which Harrison was also riding, took the wrong side of the road coming to Venice. The two came together at a point opposite Waigrove. All were thrown out on the road-or tangled in the wreckage of the machine.

Schneidwind, on a motorcycle, going from Venice, stopped to give aid, and was sent back to Venice to get assistance from the police. He ran into a telephone pole while going at terrific speed. Another motorcycle rider went to search for him an hour later and found him dead, his skull crushed.

NEW HOSPITAL. gramme lasted throughout the afternoon and evening.

Protest to the proposed charge for
the collection of garbage that the
City Commission is arranging was
made yesterday by James A. Freeman, president of the Oak Knoll Improvement Association. Freeman
based his objections on the argument that those who cannot afford
to have garbage hauled away will let
it accumulate, and that the city will
thus be in an unsanitary condition.

The Lincoln-avenue Methodist
Church has launched what it aspires
to make a State-wide campaign
against the liquor traffic.

The Executive Committee of the
700,000 Boosters' Club met at the
Hotel Maryland last night for a banquet and to view moving pictures of
Southern California. Many invitations
were issued and there was a large
attendance of Pasadenans and Angelenos.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

Patent Colt, Dell Kid Velvet or Safin Leather or Cut Steel Buck.

8, 33.50 and 44.00.

W HITTIER, Sept. 29—That the spend writering for fine cyanide fumination work as a spending writing fine leach yesterday and made two round trips in company with the near crew production has attracted world-wide. Supposed to be in shares of an older brother, the state of the supposed to be in shares of an older brother, the supposed to be in shares of an older brother, the little enw as not missed.

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SECOND PORT OF IMPORTANCE.

Long Beach Will Seek to Convince Officials.

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Following the anthem, "Unfeld Portals," by Gound, sung by Cohoir under the direction of Douglas Bird, and the invocate oid bell, presented to the church to dell, presented to the church to many in the pedagogue's trade, has succeeded in robbing the Santa Monica High School of two of its brightest students. Although they had planned to keep the nuptial event a secret for several months, it leaked out last night that Doris Walker, aged 18, and Mervin C. Doan, aged 21, eloped Thursday, going to Santa Ana to have the knot made fast.

Mrs. Lucille Walker, mother of the demure little bride.

Naval Lieutenant Remudict.



Mrs. Mervin C. Doan,

Who, until yesterday, was Miss Doris Walker, and a high school girl. Her

been dredged to a depth of twenty feet at low tide, with a greater depth inside, while the two steamers loaded.

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Address N, box 229, Times Office.

Colonial Pumps

Fall

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\*\*TRIKING INCREASE\*\*

ET. CENTED, Spept, 22—One of the wonders of the wond

than twenty years, died tonight at his home, No. 223 Fremont avenue, after a long illness. Furlong was one of the first city Councilmen of Pasadena and took a

Naval Lieutenant Repudiated by His Fiancee.

Great Church Dedicated With Much Ceremony.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN DIRECT Sept. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The question of disposing of 500 acres of Balhon Park the great 1400-acre tract which belongs.

returns could be used for the further improvement of the balance.

PRETTY MIX-UP.

In the presence of more than 100 invited guests on board the cruiser Pittsburgh Saturday evening. Lieut. J. R. Freeman announced his engagement to Miss Josephine Smith. niece of Mrs. Parker Symes of Coronado and one of the most popular girls of the younger set there. Yesterday Miss Smith denied the engagement quite as impressively as the lieutenant had announced it. Friends of both are at a loss to understand the mix-up, those of Lieut. Freeman asserting he is altogether too much of a gentleman to have made the announcement unless he believed it to be true, and those of Miss Smith refused to say anything on the subject today when asked for an interview, other than to affirm the fact that she was a guest at the dinner of Saturday, which was followed by a moving picture entertainment and "rag" dance. Freeman, who is well known here, was believed to be a confirmed bachelor and the announcement of his engagement came as a great surprise. He has been known as a man's man and is considered a splendid type of naval officer. The Pittsburgh left for San Francisco this morning, and Lieut, Freeman's side of the question is left unstated.

CHURCH DEDICATED.

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CHURCH DEDICATED. The "White Temple," the handsome and imposing new edifice of the First Baptist Church, was formally dedi-cated yesterday, with impressive cerelater and found him dead, his skull later and found him dead, his skull capacity of the composition of the composition of the later and found him dead, his skull crushed.

NEW HOSPITAL.

Promoters of a hospital were busy in Venice getting prices on lots in the canal district, where, they say, they will build one of the best institutions of the kind in Southern Callfornia outside Los Angeles. The many accidents on Venice highways call for such as building.

NEWS BRIEFS.

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# BARBARA BEYOND CONTROL

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 29.—
As it could not be ascertable to the fire in the Southern Pacific whether the flames were fed by the fire in the Southern Pacific whether the flames were fed by smothering it, engineers opened both ends today to permit the flames to rage.

For ten days the tunnel, the wood-

rage.

For ten days the tunnel, the woodwork of which caught fire from burning grass near the entrances, was closed, but when it was opened, the heat was so intense and the smoke so dense that it couldenot be entered safely from either end. Cave-ins also had blocked the bore.

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Paul W. Shenck, a Los Angels of torney, was arrested here yestell for speeding. Officer Ballard and that he was going thirty miles an beon Chestnut avenue.

## ROTTING FLUME CAUSES A TEMPORARY TROUBLE

I MPERIAL, Sept. 29.—The water supplying Imperial Valley passes through several main arteries, or canals on its way to the mutual water companies.

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sunday evening the south end gave way and M water was cut off and specare carrying the needed if repair it. It will take sever do it but the crops are in the water will be back in the

Happening

LOS ANGELES . EASILY FIRST

Heads California Counties

Total Valuation in Sta Above Three Billions.

Increase of Millions Show Over Last Year.

BACRAMENTO, Sept. 29.—The sales of California in dollars is a simulated at \$3,114,188,440 by Statistican C. E. Cooper of State Controlle at 33.114.135,540 by Statist E. Cooper of State Centrolle er's office, who today totalle a assessment rolls of all the a. The is an increase of see adred million dollars over the total of \$2,919,342,689 of last

Sacramento gropped from he place as sixth wealthlest county in the State to that of seventh, bein supplanted by Fresno, which shows a total valuation of \$92,261,816 to Sacramento \$91,000,062. Sacrament last year was \$88,583,795, while Fresno was only \$78,998,660.

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Los Angeles came first in wealth iest counties, having a grand propert valuation of \$804.111,796, with Sa Francisco second with \$624,182,182 Los Angeles made a large increase from her valuation last year of \$726, 110,668, while San Francisco made little increase, having had a valuation last year of \$654,141,664.

The county having the smallest valuation is Alpine with only \$546,189.

REALITY VALUES. REALTY VALUES.

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The real estate of the State is valued at \$1,659,206,653, while the improvements are valued at \$438,874,874. Personal property is—valued \$140,148,663, with money and solver credits at \$34,620,759. Non-operativ property is valued at \$2,633,550,661. The value of proper assessed on the operative roll is \$239,472,539. The total values returned by auditors of the various counties is \$3,963,032,893. The railroads are valued at \$151,113,742, making a grand total value of all property in California \$3,114,146,640. The indebtedness of the various counties is \$47,241,540.

CINDS AUTO MAN AN EASY MARK

SMOOTH STRANGER POSES A "KRUTTSCHNITT, JR."

Declares He Is Son of Southern Pacific Railroad Magnate and Or-ders Twenty-five Trucks After Enjoying Hospitality of His Easy Host for a Week.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU O
THE TIMES, Sept. 2A.—[ExclusDispatch.] Bogus hilus Krut
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Southern Pactific Company says it do
not know you and will not be respon
sole for thousands of dollars indeb
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ullible young automobile agent

When said young automobile age walked into the offices of W. R. Scot general manager of the Southern P. cific, this morning, he was given severe shock when Mr. Scott informalim that Julius Kruttschnitt was not proud owner of a son who order twenty-five auto trucks for "an S. stage line"—in fact, said Scott. Mr. Kruttschnitt is not the father of all boy working in the purchasing dipartment of the Southern Pacil

partment of the Southern Pacific Company.

Now the y.a.a. is wondering withe natty young man is who represented himself to be Julius Krutschnitt, Jr., and accepted the hoss tallity of one of his machines for whole week while he "considered to Purchase of twenty-five autos for the Southern Pacific Company's use on stage line."

ON TRIAD FOR HIS LIFE.

der in Santa Cruz.

[BY A. P. Might wine to the times.]

BANTA CRUZ. (Cal.) Sept. 22.

Micholas Tsakonas, scion of a pron

ant Greek taining and former S.

Micholas Teakonas, scion of a pronent Grock terminy and former 8 Francisco merchant, went on tribere today on a charge of murder! Mra. Despina Watt, wife of J. A. Watt of San Francisco. The killi occurred at a hotel here on the nig of August 4.

The selection of the jury had a been completed this afternoon, par owing to the fact that Dist.-Atty. K. Knight challenged all jurors we oppose the death penalty. The lit upon which the legal fight will conducted are being kept secret both sides. Tsakonas is represent by John D. Britsas, a Greek attorn W. D. Clarke and L. P. Forestall, of San Francisco. Richard de Francisco, also is said to be intested in the defense.

The murder is alleged to have the murder is alleged to have the place following a trip which M. Watt and Tsakonas took togeth from San Francisco to Santa Crus. Shot was heard in a hotel room a Mrs. Watt's body was found on a swinging his hands, kneeling best H. His explanation was that twoman shot him and then committies when the committee the comman shot him and then committies which was the comman shot him and then committies when the committee the comman shot him and then committies when the committee the comman shot him and then committies when the committee the commit

PATTI," THE MULE, DEAD.

"Bweet Singer" of the Farall Lighthouse Passes Away and Awarded Decent Burial.

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Over Last Year.

and a much-loved one at that.

Once Patti was the leader of a band that served the lighthouse department faithful and well, but long before Patti's twenty-sixth year was reached, all the other mules in the service had gone. Mules are not used any more around lighthouses. Long ago Patti suffered an accident which resulted in permanent lajuries of the neck, so that Patti's head was always held down, as if in readiness to begin a song, but the vocal selections were only occasional. Patti's most notable peculiarity was a habit of running to the far end of the island whenever the tender bringing provisions came in sight. Not

a habit of running to the far end of the island whenever the tender bringing provisions came in sight. Not that Adelina distrusted sailors, but she simply didn't want to run any chances of leaving the island.

A deep hush came over the Farallones when Adelina died, but the sweet singer was not forgotten. Adelina was given a burial with full honors of the service, and now lies in a neat plat near the flagpole. Later there will be a headstone over the grave.

BAN FRANCISCO BUREAU

FOR SCHOOLS AND ROADS.

United States Pays Nearly Seventy-five Thousand Dollars Into the Treasury of California.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIME TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29.—Califor

Resignation Papers From New York State Are Honored by Johnson's

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29.—Extradition papers for the return to Nevice to the Chamber of Commerce
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for San Francisco and bound from Newcastle, Australia,
for San Francisco in coal, wrecked on
Johnson's private secretary. The request for extradition was signed by
Acting Gov. Giynn.

Acting Gov. Glynn.

Al McCabe, the Governor's secretary, said his acceptance of Glynn's requisition did not indicate recognition of the Lieutenant-Governor as chief executive of New York.

FLAMES KILL CHILDREN.

With Both Parents Away Infant Sisters Die as Their Home Is

FRANCISCO BUREAU OF TIMES, Sept. 28—[Exclusve th.] Bogus Alius Krutt-L. Jr., come back and pay for twenty-five auto trucks. The sm. Pacific Company says it does now you and will not be responder thousands of dollars' indebt-placed against its name by the young automobile agent to Louise and Margaret Barbosa, infant were burned to death here today when their home was destroyed. The blase started while both Barbosa and his wife were away from the house. It is supposed to have started from sparks thrown out by the cook stova.

DETWEEN DEVIL AND DEEP SEA

SAD OUTLOOK FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXPERTS.

Secretary Says if They Do Their Duty Politicians Will Put Them Out of Business, While if They Re

main a Joke, People Will Likely Camp on Their Trail. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29 .- [Exclu

To Report Hetch-Hetchy Bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] The Senate Public Lands Committee today formally recommended to the Senate the passage of the Hetch-Hetchy bill granting the city of San Francisco a right to build a reservoir for a water supply in the

Warehouse Destroyed.

BARKER'S STATEMENT.

IN "MOVIES." Will Capitalize Crime of Him

self and Caminetti. Closes Up Lucrative Deal

Sacramento Judge Dismisses Last Pending Charges.

With Film Magnates.

DIGGS TO ACT

ess in the Sub-Treasury Caused sive Dispatch.] The Diggs-Caminetti featured and shown in moving pic-SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF ture theaters throughout the world. THE TIMES, Sept. 29.—[Exclusive of a deal under consideration by Dispatch.] There are no tron washers Diggs and magnates of the gelatine

Dispatch.] There are no iron washers where the silver dollars ought to be at the United States Sub-Treasury is uniform such a production are Commercial street, between Kearny and Montgomery. Indicad, there are fifty-one pennies too many, so that the total of \$37,578,109.69 on hand when a committee from the Treasury Department in Washington finished work, will have to be reported as altogether too much money.

The reason is a custom handed down from "forty-nine" days. Old timers refuse to take any copper and hand it back with the injunction that it be given to the poor, according to Thomas Burns, who has been cashier there for twenty-one years.

ment is concluded the drama prob-ably will be laid in Marin county. Another proposition to secure the services of a word mechanic and con-

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29.—All
charges against Maury I. Diggs and F.
Drew Caminetti, which have been
pending in the local courts since their
arrest and the criminal charge of contributing to the delinquency of the
minor children of Diggs and Caminetti,
which were pending against Lola
Norris and Marcia Warrington, were
dismissed by Superior Judge Hughes
and Township Justice Clarken today
on the motion of the District Attorney.
"In making this order," Judge
Hughes said, "I wish to say that in
my opinion justice has been done. I
believe that a lesson has been taught
the young of this city." [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

on Jarvis Island, But All on Boa

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- Ad rices to the Chamber of Commerc

(Continued from Sixth Page.) mable material, such as oils and var-nishes, was stored. Practically no damage was done here with the ex-ception of that from water.

President W. A. Barker gave out the following statement last night, which means that the loss is \$100,000 less than the estimate of the fire deeartment.
"The fire tonight destroyed our four-

partment.

"The fire tonight destroyed our fourstory building—the northern part of
our warehouse on the corner of Malino and Palmetto streets. The loss
will perhaps aggregate \$150,000, and
is fully insured.

"My greatest regret is that it will
temporarily deprive some of our
warehouse force of positions. My
next regret is that it will inconvenlence some of our customers who had
goods ordered, which were destroyed.

"Fortunately this warehouse only
contained furniture, and our stocks of
carpets, draperies, rugs, linens, bedding, household goods and pianos
were left intact in other warehouses.

"This is the only serious fire we
have ever had in the entire business
career of the Barker family, dating
back for two generations. We have
already received the assurance of the
fire insurance companies that they
will accord us a prompt and equitable
adjustment.

"Our entire executive staff met this
avening, made plans to meet this
emergency, which means the building
of a new and even better warehouse,
and completed arrangements for the
ordering of an entire new stock of
goods to replace those destroyed.
Business will continue, practically
with but slight inconvenience, and almost without interruption."

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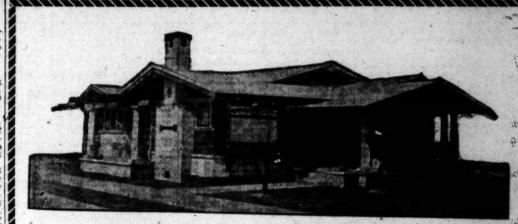
Civil Service "Experts" Conduct Tests in Butting and Kicking to

SACRAMENTO. Sept. 29.—The extended over football coaches, for the superintendent of Whittier Reform superintendent of Whittier Reform School had to obtain authority from the Civil Service Commission before professional coach could be hired.
The football coach at the University
of California is exempted under the
rule which exempts all employees of



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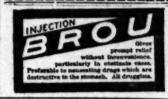
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Our greatest regret occasioned by the fire is that it will temporarily deprive some of our warehouse workforce of employment. Our next regret is that a slight delay, will be necessitated in the delivery of some of the goods which were sold and were destroyed, last night, thus unavoidably inconveniencing some of our patrons. Arrangements will be made at once to secure temporary additional warehouse quarters, and within a day or so, business will be running practically as smoothly, as ever. Come to Barker Bros. today, or tomorrow, and you will hardly realize

that we have suffered any mishap whatever.



#### Money, Stocks, Bonds-Trade-The Citrus Market-Gra Business:

FINANCIAL. OFFICE OF THE TIMES. New York Money Market. Stocks and Bonds. TOCK PRICES OTIVE MOVEMENTS CONFINED planing Trading Is Slow, With slight Drift Downward, Except in Reading and Union Pacific, Both of Which Advance Fractionally.

dian Pacific Loses.

TODAY IN WALL STREET.

Market Makes Little Show of Re-

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

these quotations:

HUTTER — Creamery extras, 35 per lh.; firsts, 30; eastern, 30@31; country, 29; ladie, 25@26. Prices to the trade about 3 cents higher than these quotations:

CHEESE — California fresh, 17@17%; eastern disies, 18@19; eastern twins, 18@18%; long disies, 11@18; castern twins, 18@18%; long disies, 17@18; Tillamook twins, 17@18; Tillamook trajets, 17; imported swiss, 25@27; domestic Swiss, blook, 21@24; wheel, 18@20; Limburger, 18@20; Edam, 7.00; Slerrs, 1.00 @1.10; Canada Cream, 55@1.10; Roquefort, 32 @30; German breakfast, 50@1.00; cream brick, 10%@18%, Prices to the trade are about 1@2 cents higher per pound.

Following are prices to the trade:

CTRUS FRUITS—Valencia oranges, fancy pack, 5.00@60.00; loose, 3.50@6.00; lemons, 7.26@7.75; unpacked clock, 5.00@6.50; jules lemons, 7.26@7.75; unpacked clock, 5.00@6.50; jules lemons, 1.50@ 5.00; grapefruit, esedless, 4.00@6.50; limes, 1.75 @2.00 crats.

160g 15: turseys, 200g 27: ducks, 16; grees, 26; and 2.00; EXIX. Chick feed, 210; de baie of 20 and 2.00; EXIX.—Purnished by Pacing Coast Reef and Provision Company)? Steers, 7; betters, 8; over, 54; bulls, 4; wethers, 4.00; ewes, 3.50; lambs, 3.0; yearlings, 4.00; hosp, 10.00g 3.00; lambs, 3.0; lambs, 10.00; lambs, 10.0

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 29.—(Exchaire Dispatch, Ellowan Cars Valencias E. Co., Selected, V.C. Lina Cold, Market electry, Weather cloudy.

FURTHER MARKET QUOTATIONS.

teed, 1.47% of 1.50. Reported receipts were as follows (in cars.) Wheat, 6; corn, 2; cast, 2; barier, 3; flour, 4; bran, 1.

GRAIN AND FESCD—Per 100 lbs.: Alfalfa meals, 1.23; alfalfa melasses, 1.25; granulated, 2.03; bone med 2.00; book med 3.00; XXX beef scraps, 2.00; blook med 3.00; XXX beef scraps, coal, 2.30; XXXX chick feed, 2.10; do baie of 20 5.1b; bags, 3.00; corn, eastern whole, 2.25; corn, small, yellow, 2.20; whole large yellow corn, 2.15; do, white, 2.00; kafer corn, 1.75; Egrptian corn, or, and the second corn, 2.15; xxXX by; Mash (a superior 2.30; seed corn, 2.15; XXXX by; Mash (a superior 2.30; seed corn, 2.15; XXXX by; Mash (a superior 2.30; seed corn, 2.15; xxXX by; Mash (a superior 2.30; seed corn, 2.16; xxXX by; Mash (a superior 2.30; seed corn, 2.16; craft feed oats, 2.10; white feed oats, 1.50; relad oats, 1.00; fred meal, 2.25; cheap oats, 1.80; clasm shell, 65; ornter shell, 1.80; scratch feed, 55.62, 20; 1.50; wheat, cracked, 1.00; hs. sex, 2.00; middlings, 1.85; Milo maine, 1.75; linseed oil cake meal, ton, 42,00; 42,250; corn, meal, ton, 17.00 (#25,00; cilicake meal, 2.30; reseed, 1.55; cracked, 1.71; the contract of the corn, 1.50; the corn, 1.50; cracked, 1.71; the corn, 1.50; the corn, 1.50; cracked, 1.71; the corn, 1.70; inseed oil cake meal, ton, 1.70; (#25,00; cilicake meal, 2.30; reseed, 1.55; cracked, 1.71; the corn, 1.71; the corn,

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RIVERSIDE HAS WATER FUNDS.
Having recently voted \$1,160,000 in bonds for the purpose of acquiring municipal water system, the city of Riverside, represented by duly designated officials, will appear Saturda before Commissioner Thelen of the State Railroad Commission to acquir the water properties of the Riverside Artesian Water Company, the Riverside Artesian Water Company, and Henry P. Kyes. All these secondary parties join the application, which will be heard in Riverside Artesian Water Company has agreed to accept \$195,000 for its property and Kyes \$15,000 for water rights and pumping plant owned by him. Only a portion of the system of the Riverside Water Company is to be acquired.

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SEPARATION PLAN.

TWO RAILROADS REACH TERMS.

Separation of the coal and railroad separation of the coal and railroad separation of the St. Louis, Rocky arountain and Pacific Railway Company has been agreed upon, according to eastern dispatches. The railroad tend from Ute Park to Raton and over by the Santa Fe in exchange for \$2.00.000 in 4 per cent. fifty-year bonds, to be issued by the Santa Fe and to be issued by the Santa Fe the transferred property. The disposal of the coal holdings of the Rocky will be watched with eager interest.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]

Closing quotations:

Chicago Dairy Market.
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—[By A. P. Night Wire.]
Butter, unchanged. Eggs, unchanged; receipts,
6525 cases.

COLONISTS COMING.

THREE THOUSAND EN ROUTE.
Three thousand colonists and prospective residents were sluiced into this city through its railroad portals in the three days ending last midnight. They were, however, but the advance guards of a fifteen-day rush which will increase the population of the Southland by 25,000 persons.

In thirty chartered tourist cars over the Santa Fe, the Sait Lake and the Southern Pactic and in the regular equipment of the transcontinental trains of these roads, the 3000 new-comers arrived. Most of them came Sunday, for colonist tickets did not go on sale in the East until last Thursday. A score or more, however, arrived Saturday from points in the extreme west of Nebraska. Yesterday also saw a heavy movement.

With the arrival of special colonist trains today and tomorrow, the searon of cumulative additions to the THREE THOUSAND EN ROUTE.

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STOCK SALESMAN AND PROMOTER, and I desire an association with an lished and Responsible Los Angeles Firm or Corporation on a Commission be Until the past nine months, I owned and conducted one of the most pread favorably known financial offices in Vancouver, B. C., and had the coof the investing public by whom I was known. I financed successfully varied the conduction of the investing public by whom I was known. I financed successfully varied to the conduction of the conduction and successful always in satisfactorily concluded.

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Serious illness, however, of nearly a year's duration (not subercular) corpelled me to close my office and change my doulcile to Southern California. I has purchased a ranch adjacent to Los Angeles and am now sufficiently strong resume operations.

I desire to arrange an association here on the lines above described and a prepared to furnish references as to my ability and integrity from Banks, Tru Companies and prominent individuals in Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. I do n require a salary, but will only operate with those who can provide me the opportunity of earning not less than twelve thousand dollars annually, and with men corporations of fair and straight dealing, whose reputation is established. Und such conditions I should like the connection to be permanent if mutually agreeable in would require, however, until thoroughly familiar with the city and its people the assistance and all influence possible from the principals of the firm or corporation for the proposition of negotiations. In conclusion, I will add that I am capable of a prepared to formulate a proposition, arrange the method of organization, secuthed irectorate, draw the prospectus, manage a sales force, and prevent the lives

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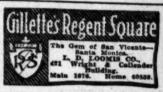
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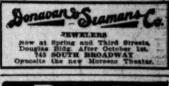
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BOSTON, Sept. 29.—The market continued to mag today closing at he lowest level, with the principal pressure on Steel and Amalgamated. Estimates of decreased earnings of the steel corporation as high as \$40,000,000 annually, due to tariff reduction, in the resand of the formation of the steel corporation is high as \$40,000,000 annually, due to tariff reduction, in the reason of two for decline. The

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New York Metal Market.

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The City Council was unable to obtain a quorum yesterday to adopt restaurant, and that he wanted a liquor permit saking the Board of Superfisors to make changes in the notice of sale of a blanket power franchise, is ale of a blanket power franchise, is ale of a blanket power franchise, is ale of a blanket power franchise, that the City Attorney secured the desired action by the county legislators. The Police Commission yesterday pranted a second-class restaurant liquor permit to Al Levy for a resaurant on Seventh street, after the flayor had lectured Levy upon the proprieties and warned him that no abaret shows will be tolerated in his place.

Absence of Quorum of the City incil, Legal Representative In-es Supervisors to Withdraw Ice of Sale and Insert Clause ed by Municipality.

cot avenue, coming from the east, ithout serious protest. He says in its report:

'This part of Fifty-fifth street in hich the new poles are installed alady has a line of poles which will entually be eliminated by using the wones, a condition which finally aves Fifty-fifth street practically as is today. A previous plan to reach auson avenue by way of Fifty-sevth street aroused serious protests, the new line of poles was being seed on a street which had no less immediately in front of the sidences. The route new sought is way of Ascot avenue from Fifty-fit street to a point on Slauson avecutable the city. This route avoids at of the objections raised on less fance on this thoroughfare, and existing telephone lines are load here which might be endanged by the nearness of a higher line. This route is direct, and ra careful investigation of direct possibilities with Mr. Manala, that this permit be issued." This statement of policy was anneed in connection with the commendation's denial of the petition for a known permit by P. S. Lockridge No. 2737 Stephenson avenue, not which largely signed protests affect, and also one for the Verdistrict, against which protest made by petitions and personal sal of Rev. William Davis, Conational minister, and Rev. Livon, Methodist pastor at Vernon use.

LEVY GETS LICENSE.

Commission.

"I am not averse to poolrooms, but I believe that the people of a community, as a whole, ought to be allowed to say whether they want them in their districts," said the Mayor.

"The poolroom doesn't fill any longfeit want in a residence district, anyway."

admitted her folly. The decree was granted.

Hanshue was married at Santa Ana in 1907. His wife, formerly a Miss Everest, had been married twice previously. She is said to be handsome and vivacious.

GRANTED DECREE.

THREE DOCTORS DISAGRAM

There was excitement around the lity Hall yesterday when it was discovered that it would be impossible to secure a quorum of the City Coundil to pass resolutions addressed to the Board of Supervisors, requesting hat body to withdraw its notice of alls of a blanket franchise for light and power lines, to the Southern Callfornia Edison Company.

City Attorney Stephens, however, rasped the situation, and accompanied by Assistant City Attorney Robertson, appeared before the Supervisors and explained why they were three without official sanction. Stephens then presented the case of the city.

He asked that the sale be postponed.

ATHLETIC SAN DIEGO MAN

GIVES REQUIRED EVIDENCE.

Harris Hanshue Given Decree,

MANOF ALL DOWNS CHANGE OWNERSHIP.

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at Reed's own request.

Sunset Boulevard Damages.
The Board of Public Works has completed the taking of evidence on the damage claims filed on the proposed change of grade and improvement of Sunset boulevard, from Main to Marion streets. Yesterday the members of the board made a personal inspection of the properties affected and it is expected that its final report on the awards will be made next Tuesday. Damage claims aggressian more than \$101,000 were filed. It is probable that not more than half of this sum will be allowed.

Harbor Finances.

The Finance Committee conferred with the Harbor Commission yesterday over the appeal for financial aid for this department, and decided to recommend that an appropriation of filedo be made for the salary of a collector of the port. The committee also agreed to recommend the provision be made for money to pay for the publication of the Harbor Commission's booklet on the harbor which is to be placed in the hands of this owners in all principal ports, and to meet the deficiency on salaries of the Harbor Commissioners for cight months. Provision will also be

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The City Council was unable to obtain a quorum yesterday to adopt restrictions asking the Board of Supervicers to make changes in the notice of sale of a blanket power franchise, of sale of a blanket power franchise, but the City Attorney secured the delay of the county of the City Attorney secured the delay of the county of the Juvenile Court, October 6.

Davis, In his own behalf, stated yesterday that there was a disposition on the part of his wife, from whom he is separated, to marry the girl to a man twice her age. He did not approve of this and thought the girl would be better off away from her mother's home. The girl was in court with her mother, both being represented by attorneys.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

FATHER LOSES FIGHT. The attempt of Jesse N. Bell to obtain his daughter, Elleen, aged 6 years, by habeas corpus, falled in Judge Taft's court yesterday. Elleen has been in the custody of her uncle and aunt, Hugh I. and Birdie M. Krauss, since the death of her mother who was divorced from Bell. They adopted her on the 4th inst., and Bell alleged the adoption was void, as the court was without jurisdiction. By denying the writ the court found the Krausses are legally entitled to the girl.

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TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1913. - 4 PAGES.

PART III.

Grooming "Pep" and "Muggins" for Winter's Polo Races.



Busy scenes at Tournament Park.

ection of the Pasadena Polo Club's stables where 100 ponies can be cared for, with "Pep" of John B. Miller's string at left top. Bobble Neustadt's fleet "Muggins" (bottom.)

meets can be gauged.

It has been determined at Coronado to hold a pour race immediately following the close of a pulo tournament of during one day set saide especially during the tournament. There is an excellent half-infle track there and in past years some of the great them had no it. The pointe are owned by gentlemen who play polo and are ridden by their owners.

Sahts Barbara also is preparing to revive polo-pony racing this year, and it is pointed out by the polo enthusiasts of that city that the blue ribbon of the Coast in pony racing was held by Santa Barbara horses for several years and in fact the famous Blue Knot, owned by Dr. E. J. Booseke of the Santa Barbara polo team, is at present the holder of the ribbon for the last race hold at Coronat Is also recalled how Commotion.

Resperator and other Santa Barbara poines extride off the blue ribbon of this sport during former years.

The racing of fine polo ponles fell into disrepute two years ago when several of the owners of fast ponies used paid riders or professional men, and this according to the strict literpretation of the rules, is not allowed and is considered unsportsumanlike.

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Duck season opens one-half hour before sunrise, Wednes-

cinity of Los Angeles will hold

Teal and sprig are reported in great abundance, with a few spoonbills. Widgeons and mal-

New law prohibiting the be-ginning of shooting until exact-

#### KILLING OF GEESE SAVES THE CROPS.

#### DUCK SEASON COMMENCES TOMORROW MORNING.

Regular Hour Will Be Half an Hour Before Sunrise Unless New Bill Goes Into Effect - Many Ducks Reported-Clubs Worried Over the "Road Hunters." Who Pay No Attention to Law.

BRIGHT and early tomorrow morning thousands of ardent duck hunters will gather at a score of big clubs and patiently await the deep-toned bell or whistle that announces the half-hour before sunrise when they may begin their bombardment of the elusive sprig, teal or spoonbill.

That Is, they will start one-half hour before sunrise, providing a gentleman by the name of Woodrow Wilson down Washington way happens to have been very busy resterday and did not find time to sign a certain Federal bill concerning ducks and the time to shoot them. Providing President Wilson happens to have had time yesterday to sign that bill, the bombardment of the aprig, teal and apponibill will not begin until 014 Sel beautiful of the bids to remain here throughout the bids to remain here throughout

POLO PONY RACING IS

TO BE REVIVED HERE.

BY R. A. WYNNE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—[Excluse sive Disparateh.]. The Secretary of Agriculture is in receipt of protest blue shock that they only receipt of protest blue shock they will be able to take the most blig features to the winter's policournaments in Southern California, race be federal on the state of the size of the state of the size of the state of the size of the size

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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BEANEATERS TWICE ARE VANQUISHED BY YANKS.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

SMEARS ATHLETICS

N EW TORK, Sept. 22.—New York defeated Boston in both games of a double-header today, taking the first 2 to 1 and the second 5 to 1.

In the first contest Keating pitched his first full game in several weeks and held the visitors safe all the way. In the second game Anderson's wild-tory to his season's string here

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STANDING OF CLUBS.

#### CRUCIAL WEEK FOR HOGANITES

Must Not Allow Beavers to Increase Lead.

Dillon Says Hogan Won't FOURTEEN INNINGS Stop His Winning.

> Hap Thinks He Will Cut Down Beavers' Lead.

that Hap will have his hands full trying to keep up the family reputation.

If Hogan can keep the Beavers
from increasing their lead to eight or
nine games this week he has a
chance to cop the rag, but if they
slaughter the Oaks, as by all rights
they should, and Dillen holds Happy
even, which is a possibility, Hogan
can kiss his pennant hopes good-bye
and go back and see the world's
series.

Youth Won't Be Denied. PRESHMEN TIE

UP THE SOPHS. OCCIDENTAL ROPE RUSH GOES TO

PEA-GREENS.

Tied Up at the end of Twenty-five Minutes of Snappy Scrap.

Freshman Brawn triumphed over

freshmen were fighting among themselves.

Before the rush Coach Pipal announced that Sid Foster and Sammy McClung of the Sophs and Shipke and Shorty Smith of the Fresh would be kept out for fear of hurting them. As the matter turned out their absence didn't cut a great deal of ice as the greater part of the excitement during the rush was caused by the scraps between unknown, unhonored and unsung young gents, who proved that they had a million dollars worth of pep concealed beneath a layer or so of fodine.

MILWAUKEE

WINS FLAG. CHICAGO, Sept. 29. - The American Association closed today its session with Milwau-

kee the new pennant winners, having won only yesterday. Four of six clubs were pennant contenders this year. Standing .557 St. Paul ..... 77 Kansas City .. 69

#### COAST LEAGUE AVERAGES.

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With Vivid Detail With Local Men in Cast—Has High Standard of

they had the frashmen very much to the bad for the first ten minutes.

Johnny Cook and Chick Hill, two of the "tough guys" of the Sophs, remained discretely in the rear of the first rush and when about everybody on the field was engaged in trying to the field was engaged in trying to the search of the life on the lif

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erty in Los Angeles.

Glendora

10 acres, two thirds Navels, one-third Valencias. Two

beautiful oak trees where you want to build, fine loca-

tion, good soil; this ranch has been held at \$19,000.00, but the owner cannot be with it and has given a price to sell. If you want to make some money, buy it, if you want a home, buy it. Owner will consider Los An-

See F. E. Lamberton

For Exchange

\$100 Acre Alfalfa Ranch

80 acres in to alfalfa fine stand. 5-room bungalow,

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By means of this concentration of energy Cook and Hill soon had the pea-greens very much to the bad and at the end of the first ten minutes things were looking very rowy for the Sophs.

Here a young gentleman by the name of Brandstether burst into the calcium's glare and remained there for the rest of the rush. He spotted Hill and Cook in their deady work and pounced on them while they were in the midst of their fell work. One of the prettiest scraps of the day then aged to get Brandy located between their husky young frames and the sawler. Gooks came to the rescue and while they were resting busy and tieing up the remaining Sophs.

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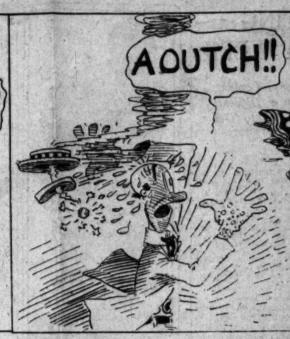
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#### COLTS SMEAR THE BEAVERS.

Carl Mays Allows Only Five

Higginbotham and Krapp

Beavers Start Well, but Hig

In five more innings the Beavers are unable to get any attaraction from Mays. Davis gleaned a hit in he fifth and a walk and hitting Highnbotham in the back filled the bases, ut the Coasters could not make it tick.

tick.

In the seventh, after practically levery-man-Jack" had stretched himelf for the Coits, the Fillies brought a four more runs off Krapp, who was but in for Hig in the sixth.

It was "some" afternoon with the Coits making nine hits off such a duo as Krapp and Higginbotham.

#### BAKERSFIELD TO HAVE BIG GAME

#### CHAMPIONS IN REVIEW.

Analysis of the Playing Strength of the Philadelphia and New

Measly Hits.

THE Philadelphia pitcher for the first games with the Glants have been chosen. In contests of this kind the managers lead their trump cards, and that makes the selection easy for Connie Mack. There may be befter pitchers in the games with New York are over he will be laid away to sleep peacefully at Gettlers.

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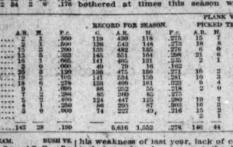
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VISALIA, Sept. 28.—Rugby season of the C.C.A.A. League will start October 22, according to a decision of the directors at a meeting held here yesterday afternoon and evening. Eloquence of the Bakersfield delegates, combined with an unexpected change of heart on the part of the Visalia and Porterville delegations, resulted in a defeat of the part of the Visalia and Porterville delegations, resulted in a defeat of the proposal to discentinue the Central California League and organize again to include only the schools of Tulare county.

Coalinga High School, after three years of unsuccessful effort, was admitted to the league and will be included in the schedules this season. An expected application for admission from Fresno was not received.

Three open dates are left in the Rugby schedule, which will allow the teams with State championship aspirations to arrange for games with outside teams.

Supplying the county of the Visalia and Donard and then the first awarded to Portland and then when the commission.

Well, such is the tainly would have in Beaver uniform Coming and Going.

BARE BUMPS BETRAY

BOXERS' BUDDING

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TWO BALL TEAMS.

INTAP. Night while the time the time set for the first real work-outs of Johnny Dundee and Joe Azevedo, principals in Uncle Tom McCarey's first bout since the game was temporarily closed down.

Sam Wallach, manager of the Frankle Russell and K.O. Brown match, slated for October 28 before the victor Oc

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FIGHT SOON.

## CARDINAL NEWS.

STANFORD, Sept. 27.—Stanford arsity ruggers show great improve-ment with each game. They have now WILL GIVE PACKY MFARLAND PREFERENCE.

## does get the ball hitters have their ing runs. What HE HAS BEEN DONE WRONG.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

P ORTLAND, Sept. 23.—[Exclusive]
Dispatch.] Harry Krause likely
will open for the Portland Pacific Coast League club tomorrow aftcrnoon against Oakland. This opening game of the final home series in
Portland this year will start at 3
o'clock. Six games are on the schedule.
The Oaks are in the cellar and
Portland on top, so the Beavers

That Colt-Beaver game took all the
wind out of Walter McCredie's sails.
It was rather unexpected.

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MOTORCYCLE RUN TO BAKERSFIELD.

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BERKELEY BRIEFS.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 27.—A big slice was taken off the varsity squad this week. But sixty-seven are left on the list, a decrease from 107. Coach Schaeffer says he needs the room and that he wants to concentrate on a few men.

Harry Dunn, sporting editor of the Dally Californian, and son of Santa Barbara, proposes to establish "a breeding ground for Rugby players" by grading a certain portion of the campus not now in use and forming a huge football field dut of it. His plan is to have Rugby players out the year around and give men unable to make the varsity a chance to develop. The idea has met with approbation of both coaches and students.

Pomona College has been granted a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the scholarship honor society. Until this charter was granted California and Stanford were the only western colleges having chapters. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest of all Greek letter fraternities, being founded in 1776.

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Hasketball training starts next week. Interclass games are scheduled for October.

Prof. Washburn, the California authority on Greek life, stated in a lecture on "Greek Dress" that prevailing fashions were vastly outdone by the ancient Greeks. Split skirts instead of being modern creations find their counterpart in the rectangular strips of cloth worn as skirts by the Greelan women. The "gaps" so much in evidence in the modish gown are echoes of the styles that were the thing when Demosthenes orated.

T. E. Haley and W. H. Geis have been chosen as assistant yell leaders. Soccer players are getting into trim for a contest with the Barbarians. The game will open the season of association football.

The Glee Club is to tour Southern California during Christmas vacation. Twelve concerts are scheduled be-tween San Francisco and San Diego.

PREVOST WINS BIG AEROPLANE RACE.

[SY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMEA].

RHEIMS (France) Sept. 25.—
Meurice Prevost won for France today the international acroplane cup.
Only France and Belgium were competing. He flew the 124.28 miles in
the record time of 59m., 45 8-5s., over
two miles a minute.

Prevost vanquished his two formidable French opponents, Emile
Vedrines, a brother of last year's
winner at Chicago, and Eugene Glibert, who took 60m., 51 2-5s., and
52m., 55 2-5s., respectively, and easily
outflew the single Belgian, Albert
Crombes, whose recorded time was
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IV. "A LIVABLE OUT-OF-DOORS"—Dealing with the outdoor eleeping porch, kitchen yard and vegetable garden, also the rose garden, walks and pergola.

"THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF THE QUESTION"-This concerns the cost of materials and constructions, and so on—and all figures have been carefully verified as to the average cost in any part of the United States.

VI. "HOW WE DECORATE THE IDEAL HOME"-This important subject receives special attention and is gone into thoroughly. Pictures are shown of the Pergola Porch and the Owner's Bedroom.

Among the other features that round out this splendid and unique House Building and Furnishing Annual are: "Formality Versus Informality." "The Garage." "The Owner As a Handy Man," "Ideal Bathrooms," "The More Than Practical Casement Window," "A Really Convenient Kitchen," "Heating and Lighting," and "Paint—Indoors and Out."

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"Yes, I do not," said Spark-plug

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S. V. Claggett is from Long Beach and W. E. Dunlap and G. C. Collins from Los Angeles.

Of those who made the Mandolin Club are J. S. Builis and G. Crary of Los Angeles, A. S. Hayes of Passdena, and William Gilroy of Santa Monica.

Work on the Memorial Church is progressing rapidly and it is expected that it will be ready for use in October.

Miss Gladys Briggs of Santa Ana

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CADILLAC (Mich.) Sept. 22. —[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ad Wolgast, who is taking a rest here today, stated that he has received telegrams from fight clubs in Boston and New York ciube in Boston and New York offering attractive purses if be will come East and fight. Boston wants Wolgast and Baldwin New York win, New York the local boy

"I haven't decided to meet Nelson in Milwaukee," said Wolgast tonight, "I want to know what it will draw before Mr. Wad!



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Are Big Factors-Cubs Won World's Championship When at Low Batting Ebb, as Did White Sox-Mack Has a Remarkable Offensive Team.

contest the Seniors easily defeated the juniors, Thursday, score 18-0.

In the tryouts Thursday evening, E. T. Dutton of Los Angeles and N. W. Gibble made the Gym Club.

Btanford Military Band gave its first concert on the Quad Sunday afternoon.

Twenty-four men have been selected for the Glee Club. Of these S. V. Claggett is from Long Beach and W. E. Duniap and G. C. Collins and W. E. Duniap and G. C. Collins are contested to the sunday and the team as a whole hit for .249.

The Athletics, when they worn the American League championship in

The Athletics, when they won the American League championship in 1905, and lost the world's series to the Giants, did not sport a .300-hitter. The Cubs, the White Sox and the Athletics enjoy the distinction of being the only teams in the past dozen years to win a championship without the aid of a .300-hitter.

The New York Giants seem in a fair

TAYLOR EXPLAINS ENGLISH DEFEAT.

(BT CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, Sept. 22.—The defeat of
Harry Vardon and 'Edward Ray by
young Francis Oulmet at Brookline,
Mass., is described as "humiliating"
by John Henry Taylor, British open
golf champion, in a statement to the

class.

The work of the Stanford Summer School of Geology is to be made into a government follo.

Free treatment for deformed and crippled children is to be inaugurated by Stanford Medical School in October. This is the first attempt by an American medical school to put orthoped children is the first attempt by an American medical school to put orthoped children is the first attempt by an American medical school to put orthoped children is the first attempt by an American medical school to put orthoped children is the first attempt by an American medical school in October. This is the first attempt by an American medical school to put orthoped children is the first attempt by an American medical school to put orthoped children is a spiendid golfer, endowed with spiendid nerves. At the American transfer is that he had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

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"Vardon and Ray, on the other hand, knew they carried on their task easier. It is much more easy to make a reputation at golf than to maintain it."

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age of 23. CADETS BEGINNING TO SHOW GLASS.

The Army and Navy Academy of San Diego promises to be a live factor in interscholastic football circles this season. The squad, under Coach Al Waddell, now numbers three full teams, and the first team has been through three days of hard scrimthrough three days of hard scrimmage already.

Saturday

through three days of many mage already.

Saturday the team plays its first many of the season, meeting the Coronado High School on the latter's home grounds. Of the men that have been showing exceptional class lately, Joe Waddell, at right end:

Kohler, at right half; Holamn, at the half; Holamn, at han, are should half; half;

that he finds the team rather light in the line, but expects to have the fastest backfield in the south by the time the big games are called.

THE TIMES CERCULATION FOR AUGUST, 1915,
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with the powers that be at last year, but could have cet this year easily enough, falled to see why it was necessions to powers that be. If he is not cut the one-year clause, Whittier have the best backfield in the last season, with Brooks playhalf. He is a great ground with a world of speed.





Miss Florence Roberts as "Sapho,"

In the motion picture production of this famous play now being shown at the Majestic Theater. Jean makes Sapho read the burning love letters she has received from former lovers. Miss Roberts as Sapho and Shelley Hall as Jean.

spirit and unity of play being devel-oped that counts for about one mil-lion per cent, in the long run.

coach Higgins received two more very worthy recruits yesterday in the persons of Len Livernash and Parker. Len will be remembered as the fighting front ranker of last year and later as the wing who made so many to trim a number of rough

Trojans at War.

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SAPHO" MAKES

read aloud the amorous letters she has received from former lovers. Line for line he drags from her a confession of her wantoness. Then as she pleads with him not to leave her, Jean shows his dominant nature and in a BOSTON. Sept. 22.—[Excl. 1988] pleads with him not to leave her, Jean
shows his dominant nature and in a
frenzy wrecks the beautiful apartment. The statue of Sapho, he hurls
to the floor shattering it to bits. Then
he folds Fanny in a flerce embrace.
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Elimer Harris, the author of "Your Neighbor's Wife," which is to follow "Help Wanted" at the Morosco'n the-

OAKS BUY TWO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—[By
A. P. Night Wire.] The purchase of
W. E. Alexander, catcher, and Fred
Graff, infielder, by the Oakland Coast
League club, from the St. Louis
Americans was announced here today. Both men.

STUDEBAKER UP PIKE'S PEAK.

A long rakish Studebaker six, of
touring model has made the ascent
of Pike's Peak. This is the third car
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WRITING A MOVIE PLAY

VI.—Preparation and Handling of Scenarios.

BY LANIER BARTLETT.

LUTHORS usually waste their own time and the editor's when they bring scripts to him in person. As has been said, great concentration of mind is necessary to the proper appraisement of a scenario, and this cannot be applied when the reader's shoulder and panting in his ear. There are a great many things to be taken into consideration in deciding on a script, and it has to so through more than one pair of hands. We will not give snapshot by judgment on a scenario.

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songsters.

Hartley and Schupp are good singers, too, and "Murray thinks he is, one of them added, having a slight grouch because Murray had spoiled the offer of a lovely sentimental song by piping in, in a thin, high tenory voice, without regard to melody. "Aren't you the funny member, though?" muttered the real singer, as his best notes were lost in the laughter of the other men. Fletcher is another great joilier, and the blues have to be very deep and thick, in-

VALUABLE PLAYER

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